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Police Killer Suspect

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879

Above, handcuffed and chained, Gregory Ulas Powell, 29, an ex-convict of Boulder City, Nev., is led to a police car after his capture 75 miles north of Hollywood, following the kidnapping of two Los Angeles police officers and the slaying of one. At right is Officer Karl F. Hettinger, 28, seen while he was being questioned by fellow officers. Hettinger escaped his two abductors by running through a field as his captors shot his companion Patrolman Ian Campbell, 31.

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coal fields today to show their determination to con-

tinue the 10-day-old walkout.

Iraqi Delegation Welcomed; Crowds Cheer For Nasser

By Syrians

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—Thousands of Syr-ians chanting "Nasser! Nasser!" Sunday greeted their new revolutionary Whites Fear government and a visiting delegation from neighboring Iraq's month-old regime.

Negro Majority

The curfew imposed on this armor-ringed city after the mili- WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Altic supplies. tary coup Friday was lifted, and len J. Ellender, D-La., acknowlof Louisiana and Mississippi. But

Gamal Abdel Nasser and chant-domination by Negroes. to the silence that had hung over are denied the right to vote be-Damascus since the bloodless cause of race, creed or color."

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Bitar proclaimed his pro-Nasser some areas of Mississippi and a 1,101 miners lost their lives. policies after taking power from few areas in Louisiana where the But the speeches all dealt with to Britain, predicted De Gaulle civilian Premier Khaled El Azm. Negroes outnumber the whites by the immediate crisis in which the will be overthrown. Unlike the revolutionary regime about two to one. in Iraq, he did not begin a blood- "The white people are just "collective requisition" order—an rich Junker said Bidault, 63, pres-

The only firing heard here in Negroes are in the majority. If "In no case can work be re-was picked up by police at Steinthe past three days has been scat- they get the vote, why they'll sumed under the threat of requisi- ebach, a village on Lake Woerthtered rifle shots on the city's out- have all the offices, they'll hold tion and before negotiations have see. Junker said he was confined skirts. Officials said the new gov- all the offices in those parishes— been started on guaranteed bas- to his house. He was found with

ernment was hunting down Com-counties-of course." munists and other anti-Nasser The Louisiana senator did not by the Lorraine miners said. express directly any opinion on Azm and many members of the the legality or morality of such

government were believed safe in a situation. But he attacked Presthe Turkish Embassy, downstairs ident Kennedy's new proposals to from the premier's apartment in make it easier for Negroes to vote a building he owns. President Na- and said, "It's the states who zim El Kudsi's house was guard-should determine who should and HOSDITALIZEU ed by revolutionary soldiers, but should not vote." was not under arrest

He described the presidential proposals as "just politics" and predicted Congress will reject Following Fire Two Airmen prediction.

BALTIMORE (AP)—State Police have called accidental the deaths of two Ft. Meade airmen who were found dead in a car at Shotguns Wife

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into the building to rescue others. near the western Pennsylvania

postponed until further notice, of-earlier, and searchers recovered

and five critically injured Sunday.

stroyed one large factory hall and

Grand Ole Opry Stars Pay Tribute To Five Troupers Killed In Accidents

near the Tennessee River, were: Cline and other singers, pilot of years, through 1,924 consecutive ered on stage and Ott Devine, the will include about \$4.5 million "Grand Ole Opry" cast put on its She straightened her floppy —Patsy Cline, 29, a poor girl the ill-fated plane, backup man on Saturday night performances, show's dapper, businesslike manfrom surplus revenues expected usual rollicking show with stoic straw hat and yellow organdy who became country music's fast-the guitar and stockbroker for Broadcast over Nashville radio ager, began a spoken tribute in a est-rising star. The Opry cast and numerous Opry performers. fitting tribute to five Opry troup- Roy Acuff and his Smoky Moun-others, like television's Arthur The fifth member of the famous blues of Memphis' Beale Street— Singers June Carter and Smiley station WSM, it is-along with the sometimes halting voice. ers killed in accidents and buried tain Boys ended with a rousing Godfrey, always treated her as a country music troupe was killed Tennessee's chief contribution to Wilson, unnoticed on the periphery

But out of the light, in the back-country music" walked off stage —Hawkshaw Hawkins, 43, the Anglin, 46, of the singing team The only under-the-lights show banjo picker pretended to wipe strapping Opry veteran who loved "Johnny and Jack." the Opry made of its sorrow, at his brow with a handkerchief, "It's a family here at the to turn with a grin and kiddingly Their deaths form a mosaic that the first performance since the brushing aside tears in the pro-Cousin Minnie Pearl told her Opry," said Acuff. "We visit here introduce Minnie Pearl as "moth-observers say is a tribute to the quadruple tragedies, lasted five cess.

Opry's tradition of lending a help- minutes. It was dignified and "They would want us to keep roaring with laughter at the see each other down here. Like -Cowboy Copas, 49, another ing hand. The four plane crash simple. punchline. Then the gossip of the preacher said, 'when one long-time Opry star. When times victims were returning from a Roy Acuff and his group struck "and to recall the happier oc-Grinder's Switch, the comic of the down here cuts his finger, we all were hard in the '30s, they say Kansas City benefit show for the up a hymn, but a ripping one. casions. I feel I can speak for all here, he would pay the musicians family of a disk jockey killed in "That's 'Gathering Flowers of them when I say, 'Let's con-

The Opry, on stage and off, was out of his own pocket when a traffic accident. Anglin's car from the Hillside," whispered tinue with the tradition of-he "That's the hardest thing I ever saying goodby to departed mem- a skimpy crowd showed up for a ran off a road near here and hit master of ceremonies Grant Tur- shouted it out-the Grand Ole a tree as he hurried to prayer ner. "Roy thinks about these Opry. things. He's leading them into the Roy Acuff's fiddle struck up and "It seemed so heartless to get out light plane plunged into a scrub-Renaissance gift for doing every- The "Grand Ole Opry" tradi-tribute."

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Charter Study To Be Sought

French OAS **Leader Asks**

Doubt Expressed Former Premier To Be Extradited

MUNICH, Germany At the same time, union leaders at the vast state-run natural gas (AP) - Bavarian authoricomplex at Lacq, in southwest ties announced Sunday the France, announced the strike they detention of Georges Bistarted on Thursday will be con-dault, political leader of the French Secret Army The Lacq installations provided Organization underground moveone-half of France's gas supplies ment which wants to eliminate

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The scene was in noisy contrast to the silence that he silence

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The arrest came six days after The reason for the demonstra-strained French-British relations tion at Merlebach was to com-were jolted anew by the British Ellender replied: "I don't. I memorate a 1906 disaster in the Broadcasting Corp. presentation New Syrian Premier Salah El don't know of any — except in French Courrieres pit in which of a recorded television interview

miners are defying a government Bavarian Interior Minister Henbath against the fallen govern-scared to death by all the Ne-order demanding their return to ident of the right-wing French groes in those areas where the work - issued a week ago.

es," a motion voted unanimously two French aides, who were not

Junker said the detention was ordered in a German probe into the alleged abduction in Munich on Feb. 25 of French secret army Col. Antoine Argoud, who was mysteriously delivered - bound hand and foot-to French police in Paris the following day. Without disclosing details, the interior minister said all circum-

stances of the Argoud case have BELLPORT, N. Y. (UPI) now been cleared up. This appar--More than a score of young-ently indicated Bavarian authoristers, 16 of them in oxygen tents, ties have identified the abductors. remained hospitalized Sunday Bonn sources have predicted seriwith smoke poisoning sustained in ous diplomatic trouble if it turns the \$500,000 fire at Bellport High out French police had a hand in the kidnaping. Bidault's council, however, was

One student, William Allers, 15, NEW YORK (UPI) - Police remained in critical condition described by a French official

Portsmouth, Va., were caused by forced to trigger it by hand when which destroyed a wing of the

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He then became trapped and was community of Portersville in Butforced to jump from the window. ler Country Classes at the school have been Seven bodies were recovered

Newspaper Ad: "Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of trac-

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Ofttimes It's Just One Time.

Scott Soissan, 4, of Beaver.

than an ad for a nice car or truck at a low price has to be published before it brings the desired results. This recent ad was a little swifter than that even . .

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A warrant issued in Paris sev-

en months ago accused Bidault of

Under international law, the ex-

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Cpl. Michael Motily, state police

fire marshal for the Butler area,

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berger, 41; six of his children:

Paul Robert, 18, Edward Allen,

16, Nancy Diane, 11, Elaine Kay,

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200,000 Continue Coal Strike

PARIS (UPI)—France's 200,000 striking miners staged protest meetings at scattered villages in the coal fields today to show their determination to continue the 10-day-old walkout.

tinued "indefinitely."

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—Thousands of Syr-Nasser!" Sunday greeted their new revolutionary Whites Fear government and a visiting delegation from neighboring Iraq's month-old regime.

The curfew imposed on this armor-ringed city after the mili- WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Altic supplies. tary coup Friday was lifted, and len J. Ellender, D-La., acknowlcrowds welcomed the four-man edged Sunday that Negroes are the coal fields took place at Merister of France could complicate

ed his name as they surged through the streets of the capital.

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Damascus since the bloodless cause of race, creed or color." New Syrian Premier Salah El don't know of any - except in French Courrieres pit in which of a recorded television interview Bitar proclaimed his pro-Nasser some areas of Mississippi and a 1,101 miners lost their lives. policies after taking power from few areas in Louisiana where the But the speeches all dealt with to Britain, predicted De Gaulle civilian Premier Khaled El Azm. Negroes outnumber the whites by the immediate crisis in which the will be overthrown

Unlike the revolutionary regime about two to one. in Iraq, he did not begin a blood- "The white people are just "collective requisition" order—an rich Junker said Bidault, 63, presbath against the fallen govern-scared to death by all the Ne-order demanding their return to ident of the right-wing French groes in those areas where the work - issued a week ago. The only firing heard here in Negroes are in the majority. If "In no case can work be re-was picked up by police at Stein-

the past three days has been scat- they get the vote, why they'll sumed under the threat of requisi- ebach, a village on Lake Woerthtered rifle shots on the city's out-have all the offices, they'll hold tion and before negotiations have see. Junker said he was confined skirts. Officials said the new gov- all the offices in those parishes— been started on guaranteed bas- to his house. He was found with ernment was hunting down Com-counties-of course." munists and other anti-Nasser The Louisiana senator did not by the Lorraine miners said. express directly any opinion on

Azm and many members of the government were believed safe in the Turkish Embassy, downstairs the Turkish Embassy, downstairs from the premier's apartment in make it easier for Negroes to vote a building he owns. President Naand said, "It's the states who
zim El Kudsi's house was guardshould determine who should and
Hospitalized

Suffocated BALTIMORE (AP)—State Po- Jealous Man

lice have called accidental the deaths of two Ft. Meade airmen who were found dead in a car at Simpsonville, Md. Saturday.

death about two miles southwest nounced Monday the arrests of 19 that autopsies showed the deaths by his wife's reference to "old les. of the small community of Mettler, located near Bakersfield. He tler, located near Bakersfield. He tler, located near Bakersfield. He to everthrow the regime to ever the block of the injured were hurt pose is the assassination to the leaping from second floor win-fire when she slid behind the deaths the regime to ever the block of the injured were hurt pose is the assassination to the regime to ever the block of the injured were the regime to ever the regime to ever the regime to ever the block of the injured were the regime to ever th EDEN, Md. (AP)—An Eastern was married and the father ling to overthrow the regime.

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has been months ago accused Bidault of
carbon monoxide poisoning. Police
said there were no signs of foul
play.

Retired army Maj. Gen. Kim the bodies as he was making de-liveries Saturday. Zell told police a telephone conversation between school

A milkman, Francis Zell, found ripped through the seat.

friend. His wife terminated the conversation, he said, by saying "I've got to hang up now and call one

of my old boy friends." er's seat of his automobile, police condition.

rikousis was born in 1849 in a family gathering followed by wife had planned to have him young Hassell told his father. church services at St. Spyriden sent to a hospital, but he did not It was learned later the youth sons died Sunday in a fire which undetermined why the suspects She came to America in 1921 Greek Orthodox Church in near- elaborate. He also told them he had left the school before the fire destroyed the two-story frame was afraid she would go back to alarm sounded, but went back home of farmer Paul Rosenberger

and five critically injured Sunday. stroyed one large factory hall and

48 hours later. He was Johnny the musical heritage of America. of the cast, dabbed their eyes. A

French OAS **Leader Asks**

Doubt Expressed Former Premier To Be Extradited

MUNICH, Germany At the same time, union leaders at the vast state-run natural gas (AP) - Bavarian authoricomplex at Lacq, in southwest ties announced Sunday the France, announced the strike they detention of Georges Bistarted on Thursday will be con-dault, political leader of

the French Secret Army The Lacq installations provided Organization underground moveone-half of France's gas supplies ment which wants to eliminate last year and the continuation of President Charles de Gaulle. Bidthe strike was certain to make ault promptly asked for asylum in itself felt in factories and domes- West Germany

The case of the dapper little The biggest protest meeting in former premier and foreign min-Iraqi delegation and their own denied voting rights in some parts new leaders.

the coal fields took place at field lister of France could complicate lebach in the heart of Lorraine in at a time when De Gaulle and They carried huge pictures of he said this is because whites "are eastern France. About 1,000 min- at a time when De Gaulle and United Arab Republic President just scared to death" of political ers massed to hear union leaders Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are proclaim that the strike will con-striving to mold enduring friend-

> Junker said the detention was ordered in a German probe into the alleged abduction in Munich

on Feb. 25 of French secret army

mysteriously delivered - bound

in Paris the following day.

the kidnaping.

hand and foot-to French police

Without disclosing details, the

interior minister said all circum-

stances of the Argoud case have

Bidault's council, however, was

movement whose only real pur-

pose is the assassination of the

A warrant issued in Paris sev-

war history, cannot be extradited

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)-Eight per-

the eighth body from the charred

ruins about 10 hours after the fire

Cpl. Michael Motily, state police

fire marshal for the Butler area,

identified the victims as: Rosen-

berger, 41; six of his children:

Paul Robert, 18, Edward Allen.

16. Nancy Diane, 11, Elaine Kay,

William Wayne, 5, and Cynthia

Ann, 4; and a visiting nephew,

tion at Merlebach was to com-were jolted anew by the British Ellender replied: "I don't. I memorate a 1906 disaster in the Broadcasting Corp. presentation

miners are defying a government Bavarian Interior Minister Hen-Council of National Resistance,

es," a motion voted unanimously two French aides, who were not

Two Airmen He described the presidential proposals as "just politics" and predicted Congress will reject them. He described the presidential Following Fire

BELLPORT, N. Y. (UPI) now been cleared up. This appar--More than a score of young-ently indicated Bavarian authoristers, 16 of them in oxygen tents, ties have identified the abductors. remained hospitalized Sunday Bonn sources have predicted seriwith smoke poisoning sustained in ous diplomatic trouble if it turns the \$500,000 fire at Bellport High out French police had a hand in

One student, William Allers, 15, remained in critical condition described by a French official

pital in Patchogue, N.Y., and an-out for Bidault here, he said, and

York City on Long Island's south-fessor who has helped make postern shore

David Hassell, son of the Bell- to France because he is charged port fire commissioner, under-with a political rather than a Dellerose, charged Sunday with went surgery for two broken criminal offense. homicide, decided to place the kneecaps suffered when he shotgun device behind the drivdow. He was reported in good 8 Die In Fire

into the building to rescue others. near the western Pennsylvania He then became trapped and was community of Portersville in Butforced to jump from the window. ler Country.

Classes at the school have been Seven bodies were recovered postponed until further notice, of-earlier, and searchers recovered ficials said.

around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of trac-

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Grand Ole Opry Stars Pay Tribute To Five Troupers Killed In Accidents

there and act silly and funny wood hill 85 miles west of here thing. He was manager for Miss tion extends back through 38 Then the entire Opry cast saunt-NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The when those kids. . . near the Tennessee River, were: Cline and other singers, pilot of years, through 1,924 consecutive ered on stage and Ott Devine, the "Grand Ole Opry" cast put on its She straightened her floppy -Patsy Cline, 29, a poor girl the ill-fated plane, backup man on Saturday night performances, show's dapper, businesslike manfrom surplus revenues expected usual rollicking show with stoic straw hat and yellow organdy who became country music's fast- the guitar and stockbroker for Broadcast over Nashville radio ager, began a spoken tribute in a to be carried over from this fis-grace this weekend. It was their dress, station WSM, it is-along with the sometimes halting voice. est-rising star. The Opry cast and numerous Opry performers. fitting tribute to five Opry troup- Roy Acuff and his Smoky Moun-others, like television's Arthur The fifth member of the famous blues of Memphis' Beale Street- Singers June Carter and Smiley

ers killed in accidents and buried tain Boys ended with a rousing Godfrey, always treated her as a country music troupe was killed Tennessee's chief contribution to Wilson, unnoticed on the periphery fiddle tune and "the king of parent would a gifted child. But out of the light, in the back-country music" walked off stage -Hawkshaw Hawkins, 43, the Anglin, 46, of the singing team The only under-the-lights show banjo picker pretended to wipe stage shadows, onlookers saw swinging a fiddle bow. strapping Opry veteran who loved "Johnny and Jack." "It's a family here at the to turn with a grin and kiddingly Their deaths form a mosaic that the first performance since the brushing aside tears in the pro-

last joke and skipped off stage, on Saturday night. We expect to er.' roaring with laughter at the see each other down here. Like -Cowboy Copas, 49, another ing hand. The four plane crash simple. punchline. Then the gossip of the preacher said, 'when one long-time Opry star. When times victims were returning from a Roy Acuff and his group struck "and to recall the happier oc-

did," said Miss Pearl, wiping her bers of its close family. square dance. eyes with the back of her hand. Killed Tuesday night, when their -Randy Hughes, 35, who had a services for Miss Cline.

Cousin Minnie Pearl told her Opry," said Acuff. "We visit here introduce Minnie Pearl as "moth-observers say is a tribute to the quadruple tragedies, lasted five cess.

Opry's tradition of lending a help-minutes. It was dignified and "They would want us to keep Grinder's Switch, the comic of the down here cuts his finger, we all were hard in the '30s, they say Kansas City benefit show for the up a hymn, but a ripping one. Casions. I feel I can speak for all here, he would pay the musicians of them when I say, 'Let's confirmation of the down here cuts his finger, we all were hard in the '30s, they say Kansas City benefit show for the up a hymn, but a ripping one. Casions. I feel I can speak for all here, he would pay the musicians of them when I say, 'Let's confirmation of the down here cuts his finger, we all were hard in the '30s, they say Kansas City benefit show for the up a hymn, but a ripping one. Casions I feel I can speak for all here, he would pay the musicians of the down here cuts his finger, we all were hard in the '30s, they say Kansas City benefit show for the up a hymn, but a ripping one. The Opry, on stage and off, was out of his own pocket when a traffic accident. Anglin's car from the Hillside," whispered tinue with the tradition of-he "That's the hardest thing I ever saying goodby to departed mem- a skimpy crowd showed up for a ran off a road near here and hit master of ceremonies Grant Tur- shouted it out-the Grand Ole

a tree as he hurried to prayer ner. "Roy thinks about these Opry. "It seemed so heartless to get out light plane plunged into a scrub-Renaissance gift for doing every- The "Grand Ole Opry" tradi-tribute."

things. He's leading them into the Roy Acuff's fiddle struck up and

the Opry made of its sorrow, at his brow with a handkerchief,

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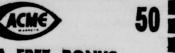
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Dirkser Agrees New York Be Act Of War

and union officials hope to begin Dirksen, Ill., agreed Sunday month-old newspaper strike.

of the week. newspapers.

The implication left was that sidestepped a question as to the government or the Central In-

now in its 93rd day. telligence Agency (CIA). On the blockade question, Dirk. Common Expiration Date sen said on the program (Issues The printers' settlement also quarantine" that might cut off oil contracts - two years from the over to the Baltimore County Hushipments to Cuba without the date the printers' contract is onus of a warlike action under signed. international law.

But, he said, "nobody wants to resents editorial and commercial take the chance of plunging his employes, now is working under country into war if he can help a contract which expires Oct. 31,

Vice President Richard M. printers. tial blockade" to shut off Cuba's and the guild scheduled a Monoil supply lines. Nixon also called day morning meeting to discuss for a "complete quarantine . . . the issue. The guild has indicated it will ask for improvements in the issue of Cuba" it will ask for improvements in the contract if it agrees to

The question of the four fliers extend the pact by five months. as posed by ABC Correspondent William H. Lawrence. At one leaders of the International Typopoint, he asked Dirksen: "Were you aware that these men were recruited under a policy approved Bertram A. Powers, president of the Eisenhower administration striking ITU Local 6, to accept in July, 1960?"

Without hesitation, Dirksen re- a new two-year contract. plied: "Oh, very definitely."

Union Chief Consulted ence, the President declined to go ITU, and his five-man executive period in 1962. into detail about the fliers on committee had flown here last

ing their country on "a volunteer sides.

At that conference, the Pres- a \$4 weekly wage increase the Snow Hill, Md. about the fliers on grounds that it second; job protection against out of control, veered off the road out cost or obligation of any kind

At that conference, the President also said the administration was not considering a new blockade of Cuba because such action

Legion Cites

Pittsville were reported to be in satisfactory condition with severe head and face cuts at the hospital.

Pittsville were reported to be in in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Heartal.

tastern Shore

(Continued From Page 1) building where the dead couple Wilson, Washington general man-

they're dead," Frank reported. The three went to the apartment where, as Bromley said, "We James E. Powers, who announced arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital. didn't touch nothin'."

Bromley said they looked around ton newsmen were to honor Wil- There Are Things and then "came out as easy as son at a presentation lunch Monwe could" to call the police.

day. Police said they found the dead man's wallet with \$6 in it, but "for over forty years has reprecouldn't locate his wife's purse, sented the finest of American for the Navy. Police said an autopsy revealed journalistic traditions and acthat Townsend had been shot once complishments."

ecovered from her body. Police said the Townsends were last seen alive on Friday.

Find Ancient Art

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)
-Frescoes 3,000 years old have been discovered in excellent con- ROME (AP)-Italy will issue a dition in deep caves in Harar five-cent postage stamp March 15

Province, in eastern Ethiopia. commemorating the 100th anniver-Archaeologists said the frescoes sary of the birth of novelist-poet mainly depict cattle and human Gabriele D'Annunzio. He died in

can journalists."

Officials On Shore Asked ■ To Meet Integrationists

BALTIMORE (AP)-Town offi-] CIG and other groups have concials in Cambridge and Princess ducted sit-in demonstrations sevon Maryland's Eastern eral times in Cambridge in the Shore have been asked to meet with a group of integrationists past year. Logan said students shortly if direct action by the from colleges in New York, Philagroup is to be avoided.

delphia, Washington and Balti-Telegrams asking for a meeting more might be asked to particito discuss civil rights progress in pate in any action to be taken in ing in Baltimore Saturday by rep-

resentatives of student civil rights groups from Princess Anne, Cambridge and Philadelphia and the Civic Interest Group of Maryland Clarence Logan, CIG chairman,

said the purpose of the meeting was to set up a plan of action which will be directed toward the ending of various economical and social inequities.' Telegrams were sent to Mayor

Calvin Mowbry of Cambridge and City Manager Thomas Simpkins of Princess Anne. The telegram o Simpkins said students of Maryland State College in Princess Anne had asked CIG to meet Simpkins "concerning the lack of progress in your county.'

The wire to Mowbry asked for meeting with the mayor and council on March 21 because 'there has been no evidence of continuous progress since last

"We're not saying we will have freedom rides," Logan said. "We want to talk to the people. We want to see what can be done before we go into any direct ac-

Police Raid Cock Fight NEW YORK (UPI)-Publishers

same time, Dirksen The publishers will meet with Capt. Benjamin F. Long, who determined. viewer that the four American the newspaper guild, which has led 10 police officers in the raid, Also Sunday morning a fire, be-appropriations to the forest serv-been asked to extend its current said there were some 130 persons lieved to have started in a church ice for the year starting next July or Mountain states. fliers killed in the 1961 Bay of contract five months to provide a in a barn on the farm of J.S. steeple, destroyed the interior of 1. Pigs invasion were "recruited" common expiration date with all Marshall when patrolmen entered. the Emmorton Baptist Church, in under a policy laid down by the other unions connected with the He said most of those in the barn Emmorton, about 2½ miles south

whether they were employes of the government or the Central Inwould get full 1962 and 1963 vacations despite the lengthy dispute, in the heated barn and a cock damage has not been estimated. fight was in progress when policemen entered.

and Answers-ABC) that there provides for the common expira"could be a selective blockade or tion date of all newspaper union date of all newspaper union as a selective blockade or tion date of all newspaper union date of all newspaper union as a selective blockade or tion date of all newspaper union date of all newspaper union as a selective blockade or tion dat mane Society. Long described the set-up as an "extremely professional operation." The newspaper guild, which rep-

Long said police also confiscated a number of betting slips and some steel spurs.

1964. The union is being asked to Marshall and Joseph F. Wool-The GOP leader made the statement when asked about former agreement to be signed with the booked on charges of operating a disorderly house and released un- Call Nixon's suggestion last week that Negotiators for the Publishers der bond of \$500 each. The others the United States enforce a "par-Association of New York City apprehended were released after

Toll Is Now 92 It was learned, meanwhile, that

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two girls died in separate Mary land traffic accidents this weekend, raising the state's highway At his Wednesday news confer- Elmer Brown, president of the pared to 65 for a corresponding death toll to 92 for this year, com-

grounds that it would not be helpful to the interests of the United
States.

Bonnie J. Sparpalione, 21, of
Frankford, Del., was killed and
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Frankford, Del., was killed and
three male companions were iniured late Saturday when the car settlement which Mayor Robert jured late Saturday when the car But he said the men were serv- F. Wagner had suggested to both in which they were riding went ing model, actual size replica of off the road on U.S. 113 about

leave days in the second year was pronounced dead on arrival

UPI Official A third occupant of the car was the limited supply ing. These models are free while treated at the hospital and regests that you write for yours

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lyle C. Earlier, Jane Booth, 15, of Baltiager and vice president of United more was struck by a car and BUCHANAN HEARING AID CO. Bromley said Frank asked him if he had seen Herman and Lou-meritorious service by the Ameriise. Bromley said he hadn't. "Well can Legion Sunday for his services to journalism. can Legion Sunday for his services to journalism. street in front of a parked bus and was struck by a car as it and was struck by a car as it

the award, and leading Washing-Worse Than War

NEW YORK (AP) - Score one

"Please ignore my letter about West Point," a 9-year-old boy in with a rifle. The bullet was recov- It said: "his recognition that Utica, N. Y., wrote Sen. Kenneth ered. Police said the autopsy did freedom of the press carries with B. Keating, adding this explananot reveal how many times his it an equal responsibility of in-tion: "I just heard on the radio wife had been shot. No bullet was tegrity in the printed word and that our soldiers are being trained conducting himself accordingly, of- for gorilla (sic) fighting. I saw fers inspirational example to his "King Kong" at the movies last fellow legionnaires and all Ameri-year and I don't think I'd be interested in fighting those things. Try to get me into the Naval Academy instead."

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Md. Reports Three Sen. Byrd Seeks Forest Service Lab For WVU **Weekend Fires**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A 27-year-old woman died Sunday in one of three fires which

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Rob- "By locating the laboratory at ert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sun-West Virginia University, U.S. The body of Evelyn Ridgeway day he will seek an appropriation Forest Service scientists and enwas found by volunteer firemen of \$500,000 this year to plan and gineers could advantageously un-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate wrapping up Monday the final upper County relice related to the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest respective for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative for the start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake construction of a U.S. Fores Republican Leader Everett M. issues in New York's threeDirksen, Ill., agreed Sunday the Inlate more County police raided a farm near this Baltimore County comwith President Kennedy that a There was entirely that all of munity late Saturday night and with President Kennedy that a There was optimism that all of munity late Saturday night and said a neighbor, John Sewell, dis-Virginia, Morgantown. complete U.S. blockade of Cuba the city's major dailies would be charged more than 70 persons in would be an act of war and very back on the streets by the

would be an act of war and very back on the streets by the end connection with a cock fight being and called the fire department. propriations Committee, said he ing," Byrd said. The cause of the fire has not been plans to offer an amendment add- Such research efforts, he said, ing the \$500,000 to a bill making could be of vital importance to agreed with a television interthe newspaper guild, which has led 10 police officers in the raid. Also Sunday morning a fire, beappropriations to the forest serv-

made a hasty retreat through of Bel Air. No one was injured. the men had been employed by the government. Just last Wednesday, President Kennedy sidestepped a question as to

> The Atlantic Ocean is divided The police captain said officers Atlantic. There is no definite zone into the North Atlantic and South



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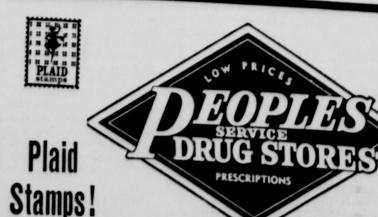
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and union officials hope to begin

a new two-year contract.

Union Chief Consulted

Dirksen, Ill., agreed Sunday month-old newspaper strike. complete U.S. blockade of Cuba the city's major dailies would be an act of war and very back on the streets by the and connection with a cock fight being. with President Kennedy that a There was optimism that all of munity late Saturday night and said a neighbor, John Sewell, diswould be an act of war and very back on the streets by the end connection with a cock fight being and called the fire department. Propriations Committee, said he ing," Byrd said. of the week.

viewer that the four American been asked to extend its current fliers killed in the 1961 Bay of contract five months to provide a harm on the form of 18 agreed with a television interthe newspaper guild, which has led 10 police officers in the raid. Also Sunday morning a fire, beappropriations to the forest servfliers killed in the 1961 Bay of contract five months to provide a in a barn on the farm of J.S. steeple, destroyed the interior of 1.

Pigs invasion were "recruited" common expiration date with all Marshall when patrolmen entered. the Emmorton Baptist Church, in under a policy laid down by the Common expiration date with all Marshall when patrolmen entered. The Emmorton Baptist Church, in Eisenhower administration.

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The implication left was that sidestepped a question as to when it was agreed the printers whether they were employes of the government or the Central Inthe government or the Central In-now in its 93rd day.

telligence Agency (CIA). On the blockade question, Dirk-Common Expiration Date

sen said on the program (Issues and Answers-ABC) that there "could be a selective blockade or quarantine" that might cut off oil shipments to Cuba without the date the printers' contract is set-up as an "extremely professonus of a warlike action under signed. The newspaper guild, which rep-

international law. But, he said, "nobody wants to resents editorial and commercial take the chance of plunging his employes, now is working under a number of betting slips and country into war if he can help a contract which expires Oct. 31,

Vice President Richard M. printers. the United States enforce a "par-tial blockade" to shut off Cuba's and the guild scheduled a Montial blockade" to shut off Cuba's and the guild scheduled a Monoil supply lines. Nixon also called day morning meeting to discuss for a "complete quarantine . . . the issue. The guild has indicated it will ask for improvements in

and military quarantine of Cuba." its own contract if it agrees to The question of the four fliers extend the pact by five months. was posed by ABC Correspondent
William H. Lawrence. At one leaders of the International Typopoint, he asked Dirksen: "Were you aware that these men were local union (ITU) and top recruited under a policy approved Bertram A. Powers, president of local union officials convinced in the Eisenhower administration striking ITU Local 6, to accept

Without hesitation, Dirksen replied: "Oh, very definitely."

ence, the President declined to go ITU, and his five-man executive period in 1962. into detail about the fliers on committee had flown here last Bonnie J. Sparpalione, 21, of

ing their country on "a volunteer sides. At that conference, the Pres- a \$4 weekly wage increase the Snow Hill, Md.

about the fliers on grounds that it second; job protection against out of control, veered off the road out cost or obligation of any kind

was not considering a new blockade of Cuba because such action

Legion Cites

satisfactory condition with severe head and face cuts at the hospitruly hope for the Hard of Hear-

Eastern Shore

(Continued From Page 1) building where the dead couple Wilson, Washington general man-

where, as Bromley said, "We James E. Powers, who announced didn't touch nothin'." Bromley said they looked around ton newsmen were to honor Wil- There Are Things and then "came out as easy as son at a presentation lunch Monwe could" to call the police.

Police said they found the dead man's wallet with \$6 in it, but "for over forty years has reprecouldn't locate his wife's purse, sented the finest of American for the Navy. Police said an autopsy revealed journalistic traditions and ac- "Please ignore my letter about

that Townsend had been shot once complishments." ecovered from her body.

last seen alive on Friday.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) Will Issue Stamp

can journalists."

been discovered in excellent con- ROME (AP)-Italy will issue a lition in deep caves in Harar five-cent postage stamp March 15 Province, in eastern Ethiopia commemorating the 100th anniver-Archaeologists said the frescoes sary of the birth of novelist-poet mainly depict cattle and human Gabriele D'Annunzio. He died in

Officials On Shore Asked ■ To Meet Integrationists

BALTIMORE (AP)-Town offi- CIG and other groups have conials in Cambridge and Princess ducted sit-in demonstrations sev-Anne on Maryland's Eastern eral times in Cambridge in the with a group of integrationists past year. Logan said students Shore have been asked to meet shortly if direct action by the from colleges in New York, Philagroup is to be avoided. delphia, Washington and Balti-Telegrams asking for a meeting more might be asked to particito discuss civil rights progress in pate in any action to be taken in

the towns were sent after a meet- the future. ing in Baltimore Saturday by representatives of student civil rights groups from Princess Anne, Cambridge and Philadelphia and the Civic Interest Group of Maryland

Clarence Logan, CIG chairman, said the purpose of the meeting was to set up a plan of action which will be directed toward the ending of various economical and social inequities.

Telegrams were sent to Mayor Calvin Mowbry of Cambridge and City Manager Thomas Simpkins of Princess Anne. The telegram Simpkins said students of Maryland State College in Princess Anne had asked CIG to meet Simpkins "concerning the lack of progress in your county.

The wire to Mowbry asked for meeting with the mayor and council on March 21 because there has been no evidence of continuous progress since last

"We're not saying we will have freedom rides," Logan said. "We want to talk to the people. We want to see what can be done before we go into any direct ac-

Police Raid Cock Fight

Republican Leader Everett M. issues in New York's threeDirksen, Ill., agreed Sunday the Illian more County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryDirksen, Ill., agreed Sunday the Illian more County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBaltimore County police raided a farm story home near Ridgely on MaryBa

same time, Dirksen The publishers will meet with Capt. Benjamin F. Long, who determined.

fight was in progress when policemen entered.

set-up as an "extremely professional operation."

Long said police also confiscated some steel spurs.

1964. The union is being asked to Marshall and Joseph F. Wool-The GOP leader made the state- extend it to coincide with the ford, 64, of Owings Mill, Md., were ment when asked about former agreement to be signed with the booked on charges of operating a disorderly house and released un-Nixon's suggestion last week that Negotiators for the Publishers der bond of \$500 each. The others

State's Traffic Toll Is Now 92

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two girls died in separate Mary land traffic accidents this week end, raising the state's highway death toll to 92 for this year, com-At his Wednesday news confer- Elmer Brown, president of the pared to 65 for a corresponding

grounds that it would not be help- week from Colorado Springs, Frankford, Del., was killed and not understand words, has just ful to the interests of the United Colo., to look over the terms for three male companions were insettlement which Mayor Robert jured late Saturday when the care Motorola. A true-life, non-operatsettlement which Mayor Robert jured late Saturday when the car But he said the men were serv- F. Wagner had suggested to both in which they were riding went ing model, actual size replica of off the road on U.S. 113 about the smallest Dahlberg ever made,

would not be helpful to the interests of the United States.

But he said the men were servBut he said the men were serving their country on "a volunteer flight."

At that conference, the President also said the administration dent also said the administration and the second year from 36½ and William Bozman Jr., 18, of Pittsville were reported to be in satisfactory condition with severe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lyle C. Earlier, Jane Booth, 15, of Baltiager and vice president of United more was struck by a car and BUCHANAN HEARING AID CO. Bromley said Frank asked him if he had seen Herman and Lou-ice Press International, was cited for meritorious service by the Ameri-ice Promise ise. Bromley said he hadn't. "Well they're dead," Frank reported.

The they're dead," Frank reported. passed the bus. She was dead on The three went to the apartment National legion Commander passed the bus. She was dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

the award, and leading Washing-**Worse Than War**

West Point," a 9-year-old boy in with a rifle. The bullet was recovered. Police said the autopsy did freedom of the press carries with B. Keating, adding this explananot reveal how many times his it an equal responsibility of in-tion: "I just heard on the radio wife had been shot. No bullet was tegrity in the printed word and that our soldiers are being trained conducting himself accordingly, of- for gorilla (sic) fighting. I saw Police said the Townsends were fers inspirational example to his "King Kong" at the movies last fellow legionnaires and all Ameri-year and I don't think I'd be interested in fighting those things. Try to get me into the Naval Academy instead."

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made a hasty retreat through of Bel Air. No one was injured. The implication left was that the men had been employed by the government. Just last Wednesday, President Kennedy sidestepped a question as to

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Md. Reports Three Sen. Byrd Seeks Forest Service Lab For WVU

A 27-year-old woman died Sunday in one of three fires which erupted in Maryland.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Rob-West Virginia University, U.S. The body of Evelyn Ridgeway day he will seek an appropriation Forest Service scientists and enwas found by volunteer firemen of \$500,000 this year to plan and gineers could advantageously un-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate wrapping up Monday the final UPPERCOE, Md. (AP)—Baltias they fought a blaze in her two-start construction of a U.S. Forest dertake cooperative forest re-

> The cause of the fire has not been plans to offer an amendment add- Such research efforts, he said, ing the \$500,000 to a bill making could be of vital importance to



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Lagles Honor

After the last name was called mother's badge on his mother.

Senate Banking and insurance in p.m., Senate Chamber, Regula-Lynn E. Tharp, past worthy presi- Paul Stitcher, troop committee tion of retail credit charges. in front of the altar.

sang "Goin' Home." Mr. Ander- in the home. son's address was followed by an- Tom Struntz, assistant scout- ise retail liquor sales; SB384, 385, bar Patrick's Catholic Church, and tin.

which is largely nitrogen, also Twigg, two years; Billy Mackert, contains poisonous nitrogen peroxDennis Pisarcik, Jerry Sullivan of Loan Laws. 3 p.m., Room H-8, Budgets of Bank Commissioner and Administrator of Loan Laws. 3 p.m., Room H-8, Hallie Mark, Irene's Star of Loan Laws. 3 p.m., Room H-8, Hoping Starts 7:30 on Mars, there could be not life years, and Ronald Bonig, four brary construction.

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Scout Troop

Committees (Continued From Page 12) Ricky Ott, and Terrence Mackert. William Mackert, committeeman, presented second class badges to (Continued From Page 12) Gary Klavuhn, John Norris and called the roll of honored dead. As Robert Martin. Francis Torring- ANNAPOLIS (AP)-The followeach name was called, lights ton presented Star Scout badges ing hearings are scheduled this 10 focused on the white altar were to Tommy Martin, M. Wayne week by committees of the Mary- 2 & raised, disclosing a golden eagle, Twigg, Billy Mackert and Dennis land Legislature: candelabra and white flowers. Pisarcik, each of whom pinned a

dent, placed a memorial wreath chairman, presented merit badges to Dennis Pisarcik, M. Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m. After the memorial pageant, Wayne Twigg and Danny Twigg Room E-134, Budget of Depart-Rabbi Max Selinger of B'er for swimming and lifesaving; ment of Forests and Parks. 2:30 Today's Selections Chayim Congregation said a pray- Billy Mackert, art; William Har- p.m., Room S-134, SB366, 422, er and a young men's quartet rison, scholarship and citizenship Road tax on motor carries; SB-376, Minimum prices for off-prem-

other song by the Allegany choir, master, presented den chief cer- 431, Mode of issuing state licenses; 3-War Pilot, Plaisir, Colorado Beau benediction by Rev. Elbert J. tificates to Perry Bergman, SB386, 397, 398, Sales tax revi-Hebert, assistant pastor of St. Charles Geiger and Robert Mar-sions; SB387, Cigarette vending Baby

machine violations. Closing remarks by Mr. Myers.

Service stars for membership in the troop were presented by James L. Conlon, scoutmaster, to lieve there is life on Mars, but Perry Bergman, Richard Bonig, County representation on Potomac Goldens Go evidence of poison gas on the red planet challenges this popular theory. Recent spectroscopic studies liam Harrison, Tommy Martin, House Ways and Means—10:30

County representation on Potomac law revisions; HB321, Regulation of public swimming pools.

House Ways and Means—10:30

High Park law revisions of public swimming pools.

House Ways and Means—10:30 House Ways and Means-10:30 Hire indicate that Mars' atmosphere, Anthony Shriver and M. Wayne

House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m., Double Room H-9, HB563, Sterlization of dental

WEDNESDAY

LINCOLN Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m., Room S-134, Department of Tide- K water Fisheries budget. 3 p.m., Gem House Chamber, Joint hearing with House Ways and Means on SB358-HB546. To base state aid for more schools on number of pupils. van 7-Creek Brave, Melobob, Toot The

Senate Judicial Proceedings—11 a.m., Room S105, SB365, 396, 403, Flute relating to unemployment insur-

House Ways and Means-10:30 a.m., Room H-8, Budgets of Civil Defense Agency, Military Department, Veterans Commission. 3 p.m., House Chamber, Joint hearing with Senate Finance.

House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m., Room H-9, HB536, Non-disclosure for psychiatric testimony: HB541, Commitment of insane persons; HJR46, Commission to study insanity laws. 3 p.m., Room H-9, HB548. Fees and expenses charged to borrowers shall be considered interest

House Alcoholic Beverages-3 p.m., Room H-4, Minimum prices for off-premises sales of liquor.

THURSDAY

Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m. Room S-134. Budgets of Department of Game and Inland Fish, Water Pollution Control Commission. 2:30 p.m., Room S-134, SB-356, College student loans: SB364. Baltimore City tax credit for aged: SB392, Conservation of woodland areas; SB393, State aid for public library construction; SB404. Financing of parking facilities and pedestrian malls: SB405. Construction loans for community colleges: SB412, State Fair funds for fishing derbies.

House Ways and Means-10:30 a.m., Room H-8, Budgets of Aviation and Racing Commissions. 3 p.m., Room H-8, HB555, Include Maryland in Southern Interstate Nuclear Compact.

House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m. Room H-9, HB607, Defining coffee and cereal dairy mixture: HB659. Permitting sale of diabetic ice

House Education-3 p.m., Room H-1. HB712. Compulsory school attendance through age 17 or graduation: HJR47, Requesting study of supervision over vocational schools.

House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries-3 p.m., House Chamber, HB571, Prohibit taking rockfish during March and April. FRIDAY

Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m., Room S134, Budget of State Planning Department. House Ways and Means-10:30 a.m., Room H-8, Budget of Baltimore Municipal Court.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN , of three hearts at this point, after both partners have shown good hands, is forcing. North must ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ [1963: By The Chicago Tribune] either raise to four hearts or return Q. 1-As South you hold: to three no trump.

4J87 ♥A Q 10 9 74 ♦ A **4**AK 5 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 0 Pass 30 Pass 3 A Pass Pass 4 🗸 Pass

What do you bid now?

A .- Six hearts. North has shown good hand, first by responding at the level of two, then by showing the spade control and subsequently by supporting hearts. He should, therefore, have the necessary ingredients to produce 12 tricks.

Q. 2—As South you hold: ▲ 1072 ♥AJ 10975 ♦K72 ♣3 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 4 A 3 4

What do you bid now? A.—Partner has shown a strong hand, one on which he can win at least eight or nine tricks himself. You should, therefore, he conscious of slam, and it is suggested that you bid at least five spades. This is a vague sort of bid, or course, this level it is hard to be precise, but you must get across to partner stian that you have some cards which will be highly useful to him.

Q. 3-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 7

What do you bid new? A .- Three hearts. While we did not choose to open this hand with a two demand bid, prospects are better now than they were at the start, simply because hearts, a suit which would have done us no good, are marked with both opponents. This makes the likelihood very great that we will find a fit with one of our suits in partner's hand. Under the circumstances, we consider the three heart bid slightly superior to a take-out double.

Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠ 9 ♥A Q 10 8 6 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ A Q 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

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1-Bryan Pike, Joe P., Benhaf

5-Viking Staf, Guava, Vedas

7-Reap The Wind, Dimyourlights, Bolo-

7-Dr. Dubious, Man O Nord, Occi-

Sportscaster, Calhoun County, Ginny

2-Susie's Pen, Noble Empress, Dora's

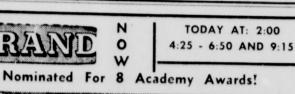
4 Longwood, Pongiree, Blue Flag II 5 Blarney Bill, Earl Of Tyrone, Tilla-

8—Sure Win, Mo-Daddy, Taurasia 9—Old Rock, Tower Keep, Presente BEST BET—Sportscaster

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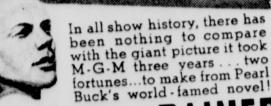


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to which most women are called. of this paper, helps you know what to exceed \$82 billion ner was unable to make a free bid, The "career" woman is expect- to look for. Please enclose a self- Food supplies are abundant, the you should not abandon this hand. which contains 17 points in high cards. A bid of two diamonds is ed to be well-groomed and proper- addressed stamped envelope with organization said, and no shortly dressed. Most women are at your request. not recommended; the double coresult in a late leave-in by partner, least conscious of how they look when "out" - at work, social Eats Up Profits functions, most excursions from

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who takes pride in her appear-

ive sports outfits, all kinds of

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about warm days coming soon?

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often without time to change or heavy coat to disguise. Take some

time now to check over your

Of course one of your biggest

'household' array.

and becoming.

descriptions?

Q. 6-As South, both sides vulnerable, you hold: A A 7 4 2 ♥ A K 8 6 4 ♦ J 6 & 3 2

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 2 . ? What do you bid?

Q. 5-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

A .- Double again, Even the part-

West North East South

1NT Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

which might prove profitable.

A .- Pass. There is no action that you can take with safety. Against an opening bidder and an adversar the level of two, it is extremely risky to reach for an eight trick contract with a hand that may well produce no more than four tricks. If the bidding dies prematurely it will be time enough for you to consider taking action.

↑ A J 8 5 ♦ A K 9 6 ♣ A K 7 6 4 ♠ 8 6 4 ♥ AQ J 10 7 5 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ A The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 10

> What action do you take? A .- Our own preference is for a rebid of merely two hearts which derstatement, and yet a jump to three hearts would be a shade aggressive. There is no need to press when partner has made a free bid and therefore intends to make some move toward game. On the next round, South will be in a position comfortably to make a de-

ecting your best dress. It can be Q. 8—As South you hold: ♠ 5 ♥KJ86 ♦KQ10 ♣AKJ87 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East precisely those you care most for

Pass 1 ♡ What do you bid now?

A .- Four hearts. Even if partner has made a shaded response, you do not wish to play for less than A.—Three hearts. While you have the values to proceed to three no trump, your own preference should in support of hearts. Remember that a jump to three hearts would that a jump to three hearts would

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Senate Banking and Insurance

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

schools on number of pupils.

Senate Judicial Proceedings-11

relating to unemployment insur-

House Ways and Means-10:30

a.m., Room H-8. Budgets of Civil

Defense Agency, Military Depart-

ment. Veterans Commission. 3 p.m., House Chamber, Joint hear-

House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m., Room H-9, HB536, Non-disclosure for psychiatric testimony; HB541, Commitment of insane persons; HJR46, Commission to study in-

sanity laws. 3 p.m., Room H-9,

HB548. Fees and expenses charged

to borrowers shall be considered

House Alcoholic Beverages-3 p.m., Room H-4, Minimum prices

for off-premises sales of liquor.

THURSDAY

Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m.

Room S-134. Budgets of Depart-

ment of Game and Inland Fish,

Water Pollution Control Commis-

sion. 2:30 p.m., Room S-134, SB-

356, College student loans: SB364,

Baltimore City tax credit for

aged: SB392, Conservation of

woodland areas: SB393, State aid

for public library construction;

SB404. Financing of parking facil-

ities and pedestrian malls: SB405.

Construction loans for community

colleges: SB412, State Fair funds

House Ways and Means-10:30

a.m., Room H-8, Budgets of Avia-

tion and Racing Commissions. 3

p.m., Room H-8, HB555, Include

Maryland in Southern Interstate

House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m.

Room H-9, HB607, Defining coffee

and cereal dairy mixture: HB659, Permitting sale of diabetic ice

H-1, HB712, Compulsory school at-

tendance through age 17 or grad-

uation: HJR47, Requesting study

of supervision over vocational

House Chesapeake Bay and

Tributaries-3 p.m., House Cham-

ber, HB571, Prohibit taking rockfish during March and April.

FRIDAY

Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m.,

House Ways and Means-10:30 a.m., Room H-8, Budget of Balti-

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place of the Northwest territory

which embraced the present states

of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wis-

consin and a part of Minnesota.

Room S134, Budget of State Plan-

for fishing derbies.

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Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m.,

machine violations.

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Rabbi Max Selinger of B'er for swimming and lifesaving; ment of Forests and Parks. 2:30 Today's Selections sang "Goin' Home." Mr. Ander- in the home. other song by the Allegany choir, master, presented den chief cer- 431, Mode of issuing state licenses: 3-War Pilot, Plaisir, Colorado Beau benediction by Rev. Elbert J. tificates to Perry Bergman, SB386, 397, 398, Sales tax revi-Patrick's Catholic Church, and tin. closing remarks by Mr. Myers.

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Scout Troop

Committees (Continued From Page 12) Ricky Ott, and Terrence Mackert. William Mackert, committeeman, presented second class badges to Plan Hearings (Continued From Page 12) Gary Klavuhn, John Norris and called the roll of honored dead, As Robert Martin. Francis Torring- ANNAPOLIS (AP)-The followeach name was called, lights ton presented Star Scout badges ing hearings are scheduled this 19 focused on the white altar were to Tommy Martin, M. Wayne week by committees of the Maryraised, disclosing a golden eagle, Twigg, Billy Mackert and Dennis land Legislature:

After the last name was called mother's badge on his mother. 1 p.m., Senate Chamber, Regula-Lynn E. Tharp, past worthy presi- Paul Stitcher, troop committee tion of retail credit charges. dent, placed a memorial wreath chairman, presented merit badges to Dennis Pisarcik, M. Senate Finance - 10:30 a.m. After the memorial pageant, Wayne Twigg and Danny Twigg Room E-134, Budget of Depart-

Chayim Congregation said a pray- Billy Mackert, art; William Har- p.m., Room S-134, SB366, 422, er and a young men's quartet rison, scholarship and citizenship Road tax on motor carries; SBson's address was followed by an- Tom Struntz, assistant scout. ise retail liquor sales; SB384, 385, bar

Hebert, assistant pastor of St. Charles Geiger and Robert Mar-sions; SB387, Cigarette vending Baby

Service stars for membership a.m., Room S-105, Injunctions for Some distinguished scientists believe there is life on Mars, but Service stars in the troop were presented by James L. Conlon, scoutmaster, to Perry Bergman, Richard Bonig, County representation on Potomac Service stars in the troop were presented by disregard of labor contracts. Noon, SB272, Charles-St. Marys County representation on Potomac Giddings 9-Tapis, Suntello, Forjadura

which is largely nitrogen, also contains poisonous nitrogen perox
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Torrington ide. If the gas should be present and Tommy Torrington, three HB585, State aid for public lion Mars, there could be not life years, and Ronald Bonig, four brary construction. House Judiciary - 10:30 a.m.,

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN Q. 1—As South you hold:

△J87 ♥A Q 10 9 7 4 ♦ A ♣AK 5 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 20 Pass Pass 3 🛦 3 NT Pass 40 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Six hearts. North has shown a good hand, first by responding at the level of two, then by showing the spade control and subsequently by supporting hearts. He should, therefore, have the necessary in-gredients to produce 12 tricks.

Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲ 1072 ♥AJ 10975 ♦K72 ♣3 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 4 A West North East South Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Partner has shown a strong hand, one on which he can win at least eight or nine tricks himself. You should, therefore, be conscious of slam, and it is suggested that you bid at least five spades. This is a vague sort of bid, of course. At this level it is hard to be precise, but you must get across to partner will be time enough for you to conwhich will be highly useful to him.

Q. 3-As South you hold: **▲**AJ85 ◇ AK96 **♣**AK764 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South South Pass 2 7

What do you bid new? A .- Three hearts, While we did not choose to open this hand with two demand bid, prospects are better now than they were at the start, simply because hearts, a suit which would have done us no good, are marked with both opponents. This makes the likelihood very great that we will find a fit with one of our suits in partner's hand. Under the circumstances, we conthe three heart bid slightly superior to a take-out double.

Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠ 9 ♥A Q 10 8 6 ♦ A 7 5 ♣A Q 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Three hearts. While you have the values to proceed to three no game. Your hand is worth 20 points trump, your own preference should be for a heart contract if that is agreeable with partner. The bid permit partner to pass.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Le 1943: By The Chicago Tribunel to three no trump.

Q. 5-As South you hold: AAQ6 ♥KQ9 ♦AQ852 ♣ 104 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass Pass 1 4 Double INT Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- Double again. Even the partner was unable to make a free bid. you should not abandon this hand, which contains 17 points in high not recommended; the double could which might prove profitable,

Q. 6-As South, both sides vulnerable, you hold: A A 742 ♥ A K 864 ♦ J6 432 The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 ♣ What do you bid? A .- Pass. There is no action that you can take with safety. Against an opening bidder and an adversary who has been able to respond at risky to reach for an eight trick contract with a hand that may well produce no more than four tricks. If the bidding dies prematurely it

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What action do you take? A .- Our own preference is for a is, to be sure, somewhat of an understatement, and yet a jump to three hearts would be a shade too aggressive. There is no need to press when partner has made a free bid and therefore intends to the next round, South will sition comfortably to make a delayed jump.

Q. 8-As South you hold: **♠** 5 ♥KJ 8 6 ♦ KQ 10 ♣A KJ 8 7 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 1 V

What do you bid now? A .- Four hearts. Even if partner has made a shaded response, you do not wish to play for less than in support of hearts. Remember that a jump to three hearts would

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5-Viking Staf, Guava, Vedas

6-One Union, Traffic Light, Hard Senate Judicial Proceedings-11 7-Reap The Wind, Dimyourlights, Bolo-

5-Nettim, Jackie, Mac-Win 6-James Otis, Ole Sarge, Feature

Double 7-Dr. Dubious, Man O Nord, Occi-Room H-9, HB563, Sterlization of dental 8—Ak Tom, Watervliet, Passing Prince 9—El Minzah, Edmor, Gray Ridge BEST BET: James Otis.

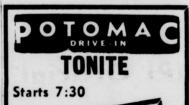
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6-Harold K., Cornwallis, Master Cara van 7-Creek Brave, Melobob, Toot The a.m., Room S105, SB365, 396, 403, Flute 8-Sure Win, Mo-Daddy, Taurasia 9-Old Rock, Tower Keep, Presente BEST BET-Sportscaster

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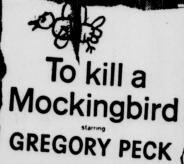
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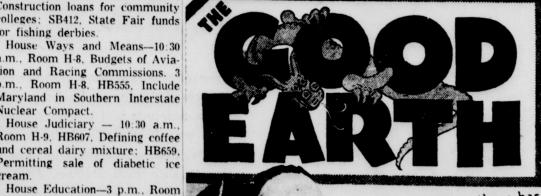


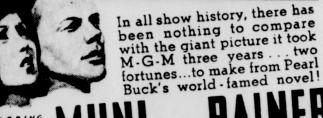


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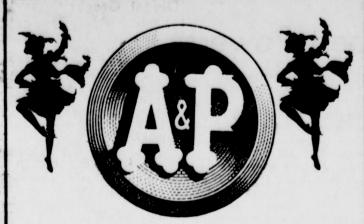
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It is not surprising that clandestine operations may cost lives. What is not good about this particular situation is that after disclosure no longer would have compromised CIA operations the administration still insisted no American governmental employes' lives were lost in the fiasco.

A republic cannot disown its operatives as casually as a totalitarian government can. Neither can all operations in the national interest be conducted in the glare of full publicity. Yet there is a mid-point in these matters where practical horse sense should govern.

From an intelligence collecting and evaluating agency CIA has turned into a suspected intervener in affairs of other governments. In effect it creates foreign policy. It might be credited with the overthrow of a Communist setup in Guatemala in 1954 and blamed for losses in Iran in 1953 and Laos in 1962.

From a relatively small agency it has grown in size, operating from a huge installation in the Virginia countryside. It is so secretive that its Washington employes are forbidden even to say where they work. This air of mystery cloaks any statistical clerk with the mantle of an E. Phillips Oppenheim character.

As in the military, really top secret matters should be entrusted only to persons properly cleared to handle them. But there is a time for secrecy and a time for talking.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Air Age Needs Freedom

MIAMI - The international airport here is one of the great wonders and attractions of this hop-off region for Latin America, a huge development that hardly consorts with the limitations on movement which Communist imposes on any section of the world it takes over. In this sense, Fidel Castro, who has frozen Cuba into an archaic pattern of society a hundred miles to the south, must be a symbol of death for Pan American, Eastern, Delta and other big airlines that move in and out of the Miami region.

The airport is practically a community in itself; indeed, there is talk of making it into the twenty-ninth city of Dade County, which has a sort of super-city metropolitan government that tries to co-ordinate traffic and other problems that can't be contained in the old small community boundaries. Some 25,000 people work for the airport; the payrolls amount to \$140 million a year. Altogether, the airport supports a population of some 75,000 persons. This population, according to a local estimate, drives 26,750 cars, sends 12,750 children to schools, needs a thousand retail stores to provide for its wants, and spends \$90 million a year on retail trade. You can see what a hole would be made in Miami's economy if the air age were somehow to

Because of the freedom of movement provided by the air age, Californians now come to Florida by big jet for vacations instead of hopping to Hawaii. They may then move on to the Caribbean, or even jump directly to Lisbon in Portugal, a 4,726-mile leap.

But even as great Pan American jets move from 10,500-foot runway to take off from Miami for distant parts, the entire world save for English-speaking North America, western Europe and the islands of the Pacific is threatened with the congealment that Marxism imposes. In Cuba, where clothing is now rationed, Communist emissaries from Brazil and other Latin American countries pot to take their respective homelands out of the world circulatory system. The ineffable Francisco Juliano, Communist leader of the impoverished peasants of northeastern Brazil, comes to Havana to study the methods of subversion that have served to immobilize Cuba. Of course, Juliano doesn't see freedom in terms of motion, but immobility is what he is really championing. The peasants of northeastern Brazil may have little enough now, but they will have even less if their country goes Communist and has to live by slow-moving methods of inter- Com-

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Best Of Hopes And Worst Of Fears For Europe

By Henry Cathcart

brief!

As seen from Rome, Gen de Gaulle has something of the terrifying unpredictability of an ancient dinosaur turned loose in a wonderfully prosperous modern cabbage patch.

The cabbage patch, of course, is the European Common Market formed, as all Italians proudly remember, by the Treaty of Rome. In the years of the Common Market, Italy's surge toward has been as remarkable as it is gratifying.

The industrial north is boiling with prosperity. The tragic south is at last beginning to lose its strange aspect of an under-developed country in the midst of modern Europe. In Rome itself, the tide of wealth is threatening to submerge the city's ancient beauty in modern building.

But in this Common Market has done so much for Italy, here is Gen de Gaulle attempting to assert French hegemony in the Europe of the Six. Here is Gen de Gaulle demanding exclusive and protectionist European agricultural and trade policy. Here is Gen de Gaulle proclaiming Europe for the Europeans, and quite probably seeking to get rid of the American military presence which is Europe's main defense.

What to do about this dinosaurish figure? That is the question every Italian leader is asking himself. As already reported, all the present leaders of the Italian government are united in believing that they must resist the General's attempt to transform the old Europe of the Six into a wholly different Gaullist Europe - although a good many are doubtful about the ultimate sucBy Joseph Alsop

cess of this resistance if the Germans will not join in.

The attempt to resist will be made in any case. The broad lines of the resistance can even be predicted. The struggle will begin with this spring's scheduled intra-European negotiations to complete the Common Market's common agricultural policy.

"The chances are rather good." says one of the wisest and most influentially placed Italians, "that there will be no common agricultural policy this year or even

That strikes the essential note. The Italian aim, in other words, is to hang onto the Common Market as it now exists, but not to go forward in the direction

PRODIGAL'S RETURN - Noah

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is the Italian opinion; and from this flows the conviction that the best thing for Europe will be to halt about where Europe now is. Certain forward steps of a minor character are thought to be safe. For example, the association with Europe and the ex-French and ex-Belgian African

states, recently halted by the Italians, will almost certainly be approved after the Italian election. Other major forward steps are desired, if Gen de Gaulle will agree to them. The best example

is the further lowering of the Common Market's internal tar-

on the administration's tax cut

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It can be seen, then, that the best they hope for here is far below the glowing best most Europeans hoped for before the dinosaur clumped into the cabbage patch. As for the worst, which is greatly feared, it is nothing less than the eventual break-up of the European community

Those Italians who are closest to the problem take it for granted that Gen de Gaulle will threaten to break up the European Common Market if he does not get his way. What they argue about is whether he will carry out his threats.

Some say he cares too much about his place in history to take the responsibility for the collapse of this Common Market that has aroused such widespread hopes. Others argue that de Gaulle thinks the Common Market has no economic value except perhaps as a benefit to French agriculture. These men reason that de Gaulle will therefore have no further use for the Common Market if it obstinately refuses to

serve his political purposes. It seems tragic that the end of the Common Market should be regarded as a serious possibility by serious and expert men, at the end of these years of glowing progress within and by the Common Market.

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Yes, but is not easy. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on insomnia, which

gives various suggestions. PULP RESIDUE

D. N. writes: If the juice is extracted from a fruit or vegetable, does the pulp have any food value? REPLY

Not much, because the residue often consists of starchy

X-RAY AND CANCER

P. M. writes: Would a mobile chest X-ray show up cancer of the breast?

It might but the film is too small to demonstrate details. A tumor large enough to cast a shadow on this film could be felt or diagnosed more readily by pal-

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Those Ohio twin 16-year-olds who received appoints to U. S. academies-one to West Point, the other to Annapolis-may always have thought alike, but that will end when it comes time for the next Army-Navy football

Police report they have found 49 gallons of moonshine whisky hidden under a Georgian's doghouse. Now he's in another kind himself

In Spain some theater plays don't start until 11 p. m .- Factographs. And we thought TV had invented the late, late show!

A book borrowed 90 years ago. has been returned to the Union Library of Oxford, England. Let's hope the borrower managed to finish it.

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well as tobacco. Capital News Capsules

Indian neutralism? - Krishna Menon, India's ousted anti-American defense minister, is raising a new clamor against American military aid. No sooner did the Chinese Communists pull back into the Himalayas than Menon began to make speeches against the danger of taking sides in the cold war. Now his disciples have petitioned Prime Minister Nehru not to allow the United States to set up military bases in India. Nehru appears to be listening to Menon.

Misused money-The American Institute of Biological Science has appealed to biologists to dig into their pockets to bail the institute out of trouble for misusing government grants. The institute spent the money for unauthorized scientific purposes and now the government wants it returned. So far the biologists have produced over \$100,000 but Uncle Sam is holding out for more.

than other Congressmen," he said, (Copyright, 1963, By the Bell Syndicate)

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By Jim Bishop

SEATTLE, Washington-Boeing is big. One of every six persons working in this area is employed by the aircraft company. The plants seem to stretch for miles south of the city. Each one is surrounded by the confetti of thousands of parked cars. My interest was in one man. He's a dark. high speed don't-interrupt-me talker named Guilford L. Holl-

Mr. Hollingsworth is director of the scientific research laboratories, which means that he is much more interested in the aircraft of tomorrow than those in flight today. He runs a long two-story building full of big squarish rooms. The rooms have machines and testing gear which appear to have been invented by Rube Goldberg, if Rube was loaded.

All it needs is Boris Karloff as doorman. Most of the scientific engineers work loosely; that is to say, no one says: "Go invent a new space ship," or "Find out what happens to sound in dead silence." Guil sits in a roomy office, running his hand through his hair, hoping that the whole place won't blow up - explosively

or contract-wise. Out on the airport are some of the products: the 330th 707 jet transport to be delivered to aircraft companies; the 720B, the new 3-jet 727, which is being testflown before delivery; the military aircraft. Hollingsworth has no eye for this stuff.

He walks down a long corridor to a room where a brace of engineers has built a machine which achieves an almost pure vacuum. This simulates outer space. It looks like an octopus made of heavy gauge steel. Objects sent through it will behave exactly as objects will in the far reaches of the universe.

There is a glass tube through which a shock wave can be sent in three one-millionths of a second. It's about six feet long. After a few tests, the glass tube becomes oxydized and cannot be used again.

There are slow speed tunnels and high-speed ones too. Through one, a tiny model aircraft withstands speeds of mach 40-about 29,000 miles per hour. Guilford has all kinds of conceptions and theories. One is that men tend to think of the similarity of things; women think of the difference in

For example, men think of a salt shaker and a pepper shaker as one set of condiments. Women think of them as separate, and different. He used to administer adroit little mental tests to wouldbe scientists. One was to take the man to lunch and insist that he eat ham. Then he would be brought back and shown a big

desk. In the middle was a narrow deep well. In the bottom was a table tennis ball. Around the table were objects: a string with a

piece of gum stuck on it; a set of surgical forceps; a glass of water; a knife; eyebrow tweezers; a magnetized needle; two long forks; a blow pipe.

The victim was told to select any object which would get the little ball out of the well. He had to look and think. Naturally, after so much ham for lunch, he drank the water. Ironically, this was the only item which would get the ball out of the well. Everything

eise was too short. Boeing has completed its 35-foot model of Dyna-Soar, a manned space glider. It is a black object with a nose like a plane, two front windows and two small side windows, two delta wings with curled-up edges to serve as stabilizers, This object is halfway between the X-15 airplane and a true missile. When it is tested, within the next year or two, it

will represent completely controlled flight in outer space. For takeoff, it will sit on top of a Titan III missile like a paper dart. The Titan will lift it into orbit, and drop off in two stages. The pilot of Dyna-Soar will then be on his own. He will circle the earth at 17,500 miles per hour

for as long as he chooses. To steer in outer space - he can chase the moon if he pleases -he has little gas jets which will turn him in any direction, correct a list, move upward or down. If, for example, he chose to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the pilot would fire retrorockets over the northern coast of Australia.

All he has to do is to slow up from 17,500 miles per hour to 17,200. At once, Dyna-Soar is moving too slowly to remain in orbit and will start to come down in a long steady glide. On the ground, radar control will give the pilot the proper heading. As Dyna-Soar hits the friction of the earth's air ocean, the ceramic nose cone will heat to 4,000 degrees of glowing coal.

The pilot will not bail out, as all astronauts have done so far. He will glide slower and slower. When he sees the airport, he will push a button and an assortment of wire brushes, mounted on skis, will emerge underneath. He will land on these, come to a stop,

and step out. If he doesn't, well, back to the drawing boards, fellas

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The bush baby, or galago, is Africa's smallest primate. Though only four inches long, the galago can leap six feet from a crouch. It has soft, dense fur, owl-like eyes, and long, slender fingers with flat nails.

Mentally defective children are destroyed by many primitive

Right Home Care Aids Arthritis Treatment By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The success or failure of treatment for arthritis often depends upon what the victim does for himself at home. Best results are obtained when the individual obtains specific instructions on what is good and what is bad. The aims are to ease distress and prevent the number one enemy of all arthritics- deform-

Heat is suggested and several home methods are available. But a swollen, hot, and reddened joint may be made worse by warmth which increases circulation and brings more fluid into a confined joint space. This trapped fluid adds to the pressure, causing pain, and it may

damage the inflamed surfaces. The application of ice packs may be more helpful by reducing swelling and inflammation but

they should not be applied for

a qualified therapist. However, the arthritic can massage his own joints, even though the hands are involved, except when the parts are swollen and extremely tender to the touch. Massage ought to follow a pattern type of motion, going from the insertion of the muscles toward the heart. Use talcum powder when the skin is moist and an oily substance when it is dry.

more than 15 to 20 minutes. Stroking the area with an ice

cube for 3 minutes often relieves Massage ought to be done by

But the best defense against deformity is the proper positioning of the joints during rest and

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A retired Army general, unaccustomed to speaking before civilians, was trapped into being the guest of honor at a huge testimonial dinner and, of course, had to acknowledge all the flowery tributes paid to him by the other speakers. Before he arose, the general confided to the master of ceremonies. "I'm scared for the first time in my life. I know I'm going to blow this."

The m c.'s encouraging reminder was. "It goesn't make much difference what you say, General. After all, nobody expects much!

Two married men were comparing notes on their respective "I took mine out to the racetrack for the tirst time Saturday afternoon," boasted one, "and she won four races." "Remarkable," admitted his friend. My wife gets winded after one

"You're cured," an analyst told

delusion that you are President Kennedy. "What wonderful news," exulted the patient. 'Where's your

phone? I must call Jackie and tell her at once! (Copyright 1963 by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

his long-time patient cheerily.

"Never again will you suffer the

the knees have stiffened at a 90 degree angle or the fingers have been bent at odd angles. The physician should be consulted along this line because the positions to avoid are well known. The purpose of exercise is to

active exercise. Many arthritics

are greatly incapacitated because

maintain, if possible, the functioning power of every joint in the body. This must be attempted during the initial stages of arthritis, even though it is impossible to move the joint but a fraction of an inch. Exercise daily but don't overdo it. The signs of overexertion are pain that develops during exercise and lasts for 2 hours thereafter and stiff joints the next day.

Dr. Van Dellen will send leaflet on home aids in arthritis, if stamped, self - addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Testing leprosy

SPARE THE LUNGS R. C. J. writes: Is it advisable

for a person with emphysema to stop smoking? REPLY

Yes, because the condition is worsened by the habit. Some authorities blame the marked increase in the incidence of this lung disease on heavy smoking. The victim of emphysema coughs and becomes short of breath: unless treated, he may become completely incapacitated.

HALLUCINATIONS

J. A. writes: Is there any medicine to cure hallucinations? REPLY The psychotic (insane) person

usually complains of seeing or hearing things and treatment consists of tranquilizers or other drugs. Hallucinations caused by chemicals or poisonings are best treated by eliminating the source.

SLEEPLESSNESS V. T. writes: Can insomina be cured without sleeping pills?

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Unnecessary Mystery In CIA

It is suggested by the circuitous way in which pensions were paid widows of four Americans lost in the 1961 Bay of Pigs disaster that they may have been employes of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It is not surprising that clandestine operations may cost lives. What is not good about this particular situation is that after disclosure no longer would have compromised CIA operations the administration still insisted no American governmental employes' lives were lost in the fiasco.

A republic cannot disown its operatives as casually as a totalitarian government can. Neither can all operations in the national interest be conducted in the glare of full publicity. Yet there is a mid-point in these matters where practical horse sense should govern.

From an intelligence collecting and evaluating agency CIA has turned into a suspected intervener in affairs of other governments. In effect it creates foreign policy. It might be credited with the overthrow of a Communist setup in Guatemala in 1954 and blamed for losses in Iran in 1953 and Laos in 1962.

From a relatively small agency it has grown in size, operating from a huge installation in the Virginia countryside. It is so secretive that its Washington employes are forbidden even to say where they work. This air of mystery cloaks any statistical clerk with the mantle of an E. Phillips Oppenheim character.

As in the military, really top secret matters should be entrusted only to persons properly cleared to handle them. But there is a time for secrecy and a time for talking.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Air Age Needs Freedom

MIAMI - The international airport here is one of the great wonders and attractions of this hop-off region for Latin America, a huge development that pardly consorts with the limitations on movement which Communist imposes on any section of the world it takes over. In this sense, Fidel Castro, who has frozen Cuba into an archaic pattern of society a hundred miles to the south, must be a symbol of death for Pan American, Eastern, Delta and other big airlines that move in and out of the Miami region

The airport is practically a community in itself: indeed, there is talk of making it into the twenty-ninth city of Dade County, which has a sort of super-city metropolitan government that tries to co-ordinate traffic and other problems that can't be contained in the old small community boundaries. Some 25,000 people work for the airport; the payrolls amount to \$140 million a year. Altogether, the airport supports a population of some 75,000 persons. This population, according to a local estimate, drives 26,750 cars, sends 12,750 children to schools, needs a thousand retail stores to provide for its wants, and spends \$90 million a year on retail trade. You can see what a hole would be made in Miami's economy if the air age were somehow to

Because of the freedom of movement provided by the air age, Californians now come to Florida by big jet for vacations instead of hopping to Hawaii. They may then move on to the Caribbean, or even jump directly to Lisbon in Portugal, a

But even as great Pan American jets move from 10,500-foot runway to take off from Miami for distant parts, the entire world save for English-speaking North America, western Europe and the islands of the Pacific is threatened with the congealment that Marxism imposes. In Cuba, where clothing is now rationed, Communist emissaries from Brazil and other Latin American countries pot to take their respective homelands out of the world circulatory system. The ineffable Francisco Juliano, Communist leader of the impoverished peasants of northeastern Brazil, comes to Havana to study the methods of subversion that have served to immobilize Cuba. Of course, Juliano doesn't see freedom in terms of motion, but immobility is what he is really championing. The peasants of northeastern Brazil may have little enough now, but they will have even less if their country goes Communist and has to live by slow-moving methods of inter- Com-

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Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is irked over the way President Kennedy has been backing and filling on tax cuts and reforms. Mills grumbles that when Kennedy changes his mind from week to week about the necessity of closing tax loopholes, it will be difficult to pass a good bi'l . has told Congressional leaders that tax cuts alone won't be enough. He assured them that he still wants tax reforms, too. However, he hinted that he would be willing to postpone any reforms that might jeopardize the tax cuts . . it isn't being advertised. but our first atomic merchant ship, the Savannah, is barred from most seaports of the world outside the United States. Despite this, it has been tying up at American ports, even while officials are experimenting with new safety precautions. Meanwhile, foreign nations consider the Savannah too dangerous . . . Norway fishermen have hauled radioactive fish out of the Barents Sea.

probably contaminated by Soviet nuclear tests in nearby Novya Zemlya . . . Jongressman Morris Udall of Arizona, brother of the Secretary of the Interior, is supporting Leroy Collins, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, in his drive to restrict Tobacco commercials on radio and television. Congressman Udall would go further and curtail advertising for beer and wine, as well as tobacco.

Capital News Capsules

Indian neutralism? - Krishna Menon, India's ousted anti-American defense minister, is raising a new clamor against American military aid. No sooner did the Chinese Communists pull back into the Himalayas than Menon began to make speeches against the danger of taking sides in the cold war. Now his disciples have petitioned Prime Minister Nehru not to allow the United States to set up military bases in India. Nehru appears to be listening to Menon.

Misused money-The American Institute of Biological Science has appealed to biologists to dig into their pockets to bail the institute out of trouble for misusing government grants. The institute spent the money for unauthorized scientific purposes and now the government wants it returned. So far the biologists have produced over \$100,000 but Uncle Sam is holding out for more.

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Best Of Hopes And Worst Of Fears For Europe

As seen from Rome, Gen de Gaulle has something of the terrifying unpredictability of an ancient dinosaur turned loose in a wonderfully prosperous modern cabbage patch.

The cabbage patch, of course, is the European Common Market formed, as all Italians proudly remember, by the Treaty of Rome. In the years of the Common Market, Italy's surge toward has been as remarkable as it is gratifying

The industrial north is boiling with prosperity. The tragic south is at last beginning to lose its strange aspect of an under-developed country in the midst of modern Europe. In Rome itself, the tide of wealth is threatening to submerge the city's ancient beauty in modern building.

But in this Common Market which has done so much for Italy, here is Gen de Gaulle attempting to assert French hegemony in the Europe of the Six. Here is Gen de Gaulle demanding an exclusive and protectionist European agricultural and trade policy. Here is Gen de Gaulle proclaiming Europe for the Europeans, and quite probably seeking to get rid of the American military presence which is

Europe's main defense. What to do about this dinosaurish figure? That is the question every Italian leader is asking himself. As already reported, all the present leaders of the Italian government are united in believing that they must resist the General's attempt to transform the old Europe of the Six into a wholly different Gaullist Europe - although a good many are

doubtful about the ultimate suc-

By Joseph Alsop

cess of this resistance if the Germans will not join in.

The attempt to resist will be made in any case. The broad lines of the resistance can even be predicted. The struggle will begin with this spring's scheduled intra-European negotiations to complete the Common Market's common agricultural policy.

"The chances are rather good," says one of the wisest and most influentially placed Italians, "that there will be no common agricultural policy this year or even next year.

That strikes the essential note. The Italian aim, in other words, is to hang onto the Common Market as it now exists, but not to go forward in the direction being pointed by Gen de Gaulle. As well try to persuade a dinosaur to do the two-step, as to try to persuade Gen de Gaulle to change his own direction. Such the Italian opinion; and from this flows the conviction that the best thing for Europe will be to halt about where Europe now is.

Certain forward steps of a minor character are thought to be safe. For example, the association with Europe and the ex-French and ex-Belgian African states, recently halted by the Italians, will almost certainly be approved after the Italian election.

Other major forward steps are desired, if Gen de Gaulle will agree to them. The best example is the further lowering of the Common Market's internal tar-

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

PRODIGAL'S RETURN - Noah Mason, a staunch conservative, returned from Congress at the end 26 years in the House of Representatives. During that time, he rose to be ranking minority member of one of the House's most important committees. Ways and Means, which initiates tax legis-

However, apparently Mason has gotten homesick for his old environs. He quickly registered to appear as a witness before that same committee when it hears evidence

on the administration's tax cut

Mason always stood four-square of the last session, after serving for economy in government. He always insisted that witnesses before the Ways and Means Committee be brief and to the point. He diligently followed the practice of cutting them off whenever, in his opinion, they became too windy.

Now, his former colleagues say, they're not absolutely sure what he'll have to say about taxes, but they are sure he had better be

are greatly incapacitated because

the knees have stiffened at a 90

degree angle or the fingers have

been bent at odd angles. The

physician should be consulted

along this line because the posi-

The purpose of exercise is to

maintain, if possible, the func-

tioning power of every joint in

the body. This must be attempted

during the initial stages of arth-

ritis, even though it is impossible

to move the joint but a fraction

of an inch. Exercise daily but

don't overdo it. The signs of

overexertion are pain that de-

velops during exercise and lasts

for 2 hours thereafter and stiff

Dr. Van Dellen will send leaf-

let on home aids in arthritis, if

stamped, self - addressed enve-

TOMORROW: Testing leprosy

R. C. J. writes: Is it advisable

for a person with emphysema to

Yes, because the condition is

worsened by the habit. Some

authorities blame the marked in-

crease in the incidence of this

lung disease on heavy smoking.

The victim of emphysema coughs

and becomes short of breath;

consists of tranquilizers or other

drugs. Hallucinations caused by

chemicals or poisonings are best

lope accompanies request.

SPARE THE LUNGS

joints the next day.

remedies.

REPLY

stop smoking?

tions to avoid are well known.

threaten to break up the European Common Market if he does not get his way. What they argue about is whether he will carry out his threats.

Europe

Some say he cares too much about his place in history to take the responsibility for the collapse of this Common Market that has aroused such widespread hopes. Others argue that de Gaulle thinks the Common Market has no economic value except perhaps as a benefit to French agriculture. These men reason that de Gaulle will therefore have no further use for the Common Market if it obstinately refuses to serve his political purposes.

It seems tragic that the end of the Common Market should be regarded as a serious possibility by serious and expert men, at the end of these years of glowing progress within and by the Common Market. (1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Jim Bishop: Reporter By Jim Bishop

SEATTLE. Washington-Boeing is big. One of every six persons working in this area is employed by the aircraft company. The plants seem to stretch for miles south of the city. Each one is surrounded by the confetti of thousands of parked cars. My interest was in one man. He's a dark, high speed don't-interrupt-me talker named Guilford L. Holl-

ingsworth. Mr. Hollingsworth is director of the scientific research laboratories, which means that he is much more interested in the aircraft of tomorrow than those in flight today. He runs a long two-story building full of big squarish rooms. The rooms have machines and testing gear which appear to have been invented by Rube Goldberg, if Rube was loaded.

All it needs is Boris Karloff as doorman. Most of the scientific engineers work loosely; that is to say, no one says: "Go invent a new space ship," or "Find out what happens to sound in dead silence." Guil sits in a roomy office, running his hand through his hair, hoping that the whole place won't blow up — explosively

or contract-wise. Out on the airport are some of the products: the 330th 707 jet transport to be delivered to aircraft companies; the 720B, the new 3-jet 727, which is being testflown before delivery; the military aircraft, Hollingsworth has

no eye for this stuff. He walks down a long corridor to a room where a brace of engineers has built a machine which achieves an almost pure vacuum. This simulates outer space. It looks like an octopus made of heavy gauge steel. Objects sent through it will behave exactly as objects will in the far reaches of

the universe. There is a glass tube through which a shock wave can be sent in three one-millionths of a second. It's about six feet long. After a few tests, the glass tube becomes oxydized and cannot be used again.

There are slow speed tunnels and high-speed ones too. Through one, a tiny model aircraft withstands speeds of mach 40-about 29,000 miles per hour. Guilford has all kinds of conceptions and theories. One is that men tend to think of the similarity of things; women think of the difference in things.

For example, men think of a salt shaker and a pepper shaker as one set of condiments. Women think of them as separate, and different. He used to administer adroit little mental tests to wouldbe scientists. One was to take the man to lunch and insist that he eat ham. Then he would be brought back and shown a big

In the middle was a narrow deep well. In the bottom was a table tennis ball. Around the table were objects: a string with a

piece of gum stuck on it; a set of surgical forceps; a glass of water; a knife; eyebrow tweezers; a magnetized needle; two long

forks: a blow pipe. The victim was told to select any object which would get the little ball out of the well. He had to look and think. Naturally, after so much ham for lunch, he drank the water. Ironically, this was the only item which would get the ball out of the well. Everything

eise was too short. Boeing has completed its 35-foot model of Dyna-Soar, a manned space glider. It is a black object with a nose like a plane, two front windows and two small side windows, two delta wings with curled-up edges to serve as stabilizers. This object is halfway between the X-15 airplane and a true missile. When it is tested, within the next year or two, it will represent completely con-

trolled flight in outer space. For takeoff, it will sit on top of a Titan III missile like a paper dart. The Titan will lift it into orbit, and drop off in two stages. The pilot of Dyna-Soar will then be on his own. He will circle the earth at 17,500 miles per hour

for as long as he chooses. To steer in outer space - he can chase the moon if he pleases -he has little gas jets which will turn him in any direction, correct a list, move upward or down. If, for example, he chose to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the pilot would fire retrorockets over the northern coast of

Australia. All he has to do is to slow up from 17,500 miles per hour to 17,200. At once, Dyna-Soar is moving too slowly to remain in orbit and will start to come down in a long steady glide. On the ground, radar control will give the pilot the proper heading. As Dyna-Soar hits the friction of the earth's air ocean, the ceramic nose cone will heat to 4,000 degrees of glowing coal.

The pilot will not bail out, as all astronauts have done so far. He will glide slower and slower. When he sees the airport, he will push a button and an assortment of wire brushes, mounted on skis, will emerge underneath. He will land on these, come to a stop, and step out.

If he doesn't, well, back to the drawing boards, fellas (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Factographs

The bush baby, or galago, is Africa's smallest primate. Though only four inches long, the galago can leap six feet from a crouch. It has soft, dense fur, owl-like eyes, and long, slender fingers with flat nails

Mentally defective children are destroyed by many primitive

Right Home Care Aids Arthritis Treatment

The success or failure of treatment for arthritis often depends upon what the victim does for himself at home. Best results are obtained when the individual obtains specific instructions on what is good and what is bad. The aims are to ease distress prevent the number one enemy of all arthritics- deform-

Heat is suggested and several home methods are available. But a swollen, hot, and reddened joint may be made worse by warmth which increases circulation and brings more fluid into a confined joint space. This trapped fluid adds to the pressure, causing pain, and it may damage the inflamed surfaces. The application of ice packs may be more helpful by reducing

they should not be applied for active exercise. Many arthritics more than 15 to 20 minutes. Stroking the area with an ice cube for 3 minutes often relieves

Massage ought to be done by

But the best defense against deformity is the proper positioning of the joints during rest and

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

a qualified therapist. However, the arthritic can massage his own joints, even though the hands are involved, except when the parts are swollen and extremely tender to the touch. Massage ought to follow a pattern type of motion, going from the insertion of the muscles toward the heart. Use talcum powder when the skin is moist and an oily substance when it is dry.

swelling and inflammation but Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A retired Army general, unaccustomed to speaking before civilians, was trapped into being the guest of honor at a huge testimonial dinner and, of course, had to acknowledge all the flowery tributes paid to him by the other speakers. Before he arose, the general confided to the master of ceremonies. "I'm scared for the first time in my life. I know I'm going to blow this."

The m c.'s encouraging reminder was. "It goesn't make much difference what you say, General. After all, nobody expects much!' Two married men were com-

paring notes on their respective wives. "I took mine out to the racetrack for the first time Saturday afternoon," boasted one. "and she won four races." "Remarkable," admitted his friend. "My wife gets winded after one cha-cha.

"You're cured," an analyst told (Copyright 1963 by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)



his long-time patient cheerily. "Never again will you suffer the delusion that you are President Kennedy.

'What wonderful news," exulted the patient. 'Where's your phone? I must call Jackie and tell her at once!

unless treated, he may become completely incapacitated. HALLUCINATIONS J. A. writes: Is there any medicine to cure hallucinations? REPLY The psychotic (insane) person usually complains of seeing or hearing things and treatment

> treated by eliminating the source. SLEEPLESSNESS V. T. writes: Can insomina be cured without sleeping pills?

Yes, but is not easy. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

PULP RESIDUE D. N. writes: If the juice is extracted from a fruit or vegetable, does the pulp have any

for leaflet on insomnia, which

gives various suggestions.

food value?

Not much, because the resi-

due often consists of starchy fibers X-RAY AND CANCER P. M. writes: Would a mobile

chest X-ray show up cancer of

the breast? REPLY It might but the film is too small to demonstrate details. A tumor large enough to cast a shadow on this film could be felt

or diagnosed more readily by pal-

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Those Ohio twin 16-year-olds who received appoints to U.S. academies-one to West Point, the other to Annapolis-may always have thought alike, but that will end when it comes time for the next Army-Navy football

Police report they have found 49 gallons of moonshine whisky hidden under a Georgian's doghouse. Now he's in another kind

invented the late, late show! A book borrowed 90 years ago. has been returned to the Union

hope the borrower managed to To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is en-closed Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr Van Dellen will not make diagnoses

In Spain some theater plays don't start until 11 p. m.-Factographs. And we thought TV had

or prescribe for individual diseases.

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WASHINGTON — Senators and represen-tatives have a special kind of life in A check, minor or major, is made on A check, minor or major, is made on all employes of the executive branch for behavior or loyalty. The FBI checks all federal judges and district attorneys before

Dear Heloise:

Almost everything we have will not wipe off counter and wrung dry.

I licked that Bob Considine On The Line NEW YORK - Headlines and

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Truman's Poker Wins Late

Reporter's Notes Hal Boyle The corn plaster has the symbol for political

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DURING HIS COLORFUL boxing career, former world heavyweight champ Gene Tunney had many anxious moments. There was, for instance, ... tar count battle with Jack Dempsey

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House Enacts 'Blue Law' Bill By 65-29 Vote

Budget Approval Expected Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The old clock-stopping gimmick, an attempt to fillibuster the controversial "blue law" to death and a variety of parliamentary maneuvers highlighted the final, confused minutes of the 56th Legislature's 60-day regular session.

The House of Delegates resorted to its old practice of stopping the official clock on the wall of the chamber to enact the blue law bill and some relatively minor measures before going into extended session to approve the 1963-64 operating budget.

House-Senate conferees met Sunday afternoon to iron out budget differences before getting together with the State Board of Public Works on some possible changes. The Legislature is expected to give quick approval to the budget and adjourn finally shortly after noon Monday.

The House of Delegates had not reverted to the old practice of stopping the clock since it was

The clock-stopping got under-way when several bills—including way when several bills—including the blue law, the teachers salary increase and the horse racing tax extension converged at the midnight deadline Stop Clock

The racing tax extension bill reached a stalemate in the conference committee until nearly midnight Saturday when the House silon Fraternity of Frostburg State conferees decided to go with the Teachers College will sponsor a Senate version, which consisted minstrel, "Minstrel Madness," mainly of cutting the levy back to Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Comp-5% per cent for one year. The ton Auditorium. House conferees had held out for According to a spokesman, the present 6 per cent levy.

of the regular session pending with David Davis as director. year—was the bill to raise teach-Clingan, Guy Kangas and David er salaries. Clingan, Guy Kangas and David Davis as the end men.

school teachers and the horse rac-soft shoe number by Sam DeBone ing tax bill made it through just and several songs by the TKE before midnight-the clock on the Quartet. wall had been stopped at 11:28 Admission will be free with a p.m.—and just after midnight, the silver offering being taken for the House took up the blue law bill. United Givers Fund.

Del. Bill Blankenship, D-Mingo, apparently tried to keep the blue law bill from coming to the floor by questioning Del. C. Berkley Lilly, D-Raleigh, about the conference report on the election law bill. Del. Harry R. Pauley, D-Mc-Dowell, cut him off Dowell, cut him off, however, by moving successfully for a five minute recess

Debate Limited When the House returned, Ma jority Leader W. T. Brotherton Jr., D-Kanawha, moved successfully to limit debate on all quesof Parents and Teachers will be tions to two minutes for each held March 22-23 in Oakland. side. Then the House approved a Mrs. William F. Robie, presiconcurrent resolution permitting dent, said approximately 60 mem- with an all Chopin program, "Chothe Legislature to take up after bers representing the state's 23 pin in a Dancing Mood." midnight Saturday and through county and Baltimore City PTA

There will be the usual admission charge for the Tuesday con-Tuesday the budget bill and any councils will attend. other bill already in conference. President of the host Garrett cert, however there will be no However, the Senate declined to County PTA Council is Clinton W. charge for the film demonstraapprove the resolution since it did Englander.

"antis" from getting the floor Assembly by Mrs. A. K. Romoser, until the last possible moment by submitting conference reports, explaining them, moving that they ports, and plans of work for the be accepted and, in practically coming year; plans for MCPT the same breath, moving "the previous question."

Del. Jack R. Nuzum, D-Ran-state convention in Baltimore, dolph, was the last to take the and election of delegates to 1963 floor before the House adjourned national convention May 19-22 in mentary PTA will meet today by the late Rev. David Dawson. Dinner Meeting Set until noon Monday. The Senate Miami Beach. quit at 12:40 a.m. Sunday and the House at 1:13 a.m.

Faces Measure

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-Blue law opponents served notice the Westernport-Luke Civic Club program. Reports will be given at this time and the annual ham Oakland Plans court a Sunday closing bill passed emport library. by the Legislature early Sundayor was it Saturday night?

The challenge will hinge on that Engle is in charge. very question—was the bill, which will be conducted by Miss Nellie Midand would put teeth in the state's ancient day-of-rest law, passed be-

The House of Delegate Journal will give conflicting answers: several statements by opponents of the bill to the effect that "It is Completes Training now 12:15 a.m " Or 12:14 a.m. But

Brotherton that the hour was not Training Brigade's 5th Battalion Victor Baker, E-2, U. S. Army. yet midnight. As a matter of fact, the House mor, Fort Knox, Ky. did not receive the final compro- The 19-year-old soldier entered of duty in Stockholm, Sweden. mise version of the bill until two the Army last September and Mrs. Martha Blair is a patient Roth.

but the budget expired as soon as ated from Flintstone High School hip in a fall at her home on was ordered early this year, but the clock passed midnight.

discount store chain in Charleston, Reserve Forces Act program. Huntington and Parkersburg. "The test will be based on the Class Meeting Set

fact that the bill was not passed in time," Haddad said

Fire Unit To Meet



Midland Fire Company Officers

Officers of Midland Fire Department No. 1 are seen here. They are, left to right, first row, Dick Hawkins, William Urbas, Lionel Baker, secretary, John J. Devlin, president; Ned Hawkins, vice president, and Francis Fair, treasurer. Back row, Neil Boyd Garlock, Francis Cullen, Dennis Hamilton, financial secretary; Gorman Robertson, police; Harry Devlin, chief, and Ivan Wilson, standing committee.

warned against the procedure by the State Supreme Court about 10

Performance Set Thursday

FROSTBURG - Tau Kappa Ep-

permanent continuation of the fraternity hopes to make this an annual event. The entire cast is Held up until the final moments made up from members of TKE, agreement on the racing tax-as Featured in the cast will be finally approved it will bring in Elliot Weiner as the interlocutor Teachers about \$750,000 for the next fiscal and William Graves, Richard

The salary bill calling for \$3.6 Included in the other acts will The salary bill calling for \$3.6 Included in the other acts will million worth of pay raises for be a magic skit by Joe Hay, a Recitals

In Vakland

OAKLAND - The spring board

the University of Maryland, 1963

C. DeShong of the Maryland State of the association, will conduct Police will speak at a meeting of the business session following the

sent a film on safety. Mrs. Helen ing

The second part of the program fore, or after, Saturday mid-night? man. Her topic is "Objectives of the USIA."

lius Singleton, made at about the W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. liam Keiling, Wrights Crossing, Beryldine Stanton was the only the church. same time, that the House Ellery D. Smith, Flintstone, has have returned from Phoenix, Ari-person to file for treasurer, and clocked showed 11:28 p.m., and completed basic unit armor train- zona, after visiting Mrs. Winner's she is serving in that capacity one by Majority Leader W. T ing in Company D of the 1st son, Robert Winner at the Army Training Center, Ar- stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, other year to serve. Holdover

minutes after midnight and voted completed basic combat training in Memorial Hospital, Cumberon it at 12:14 a.m. And all bills at Fort Knox, Ky. He was gradu-land, after sustaining a broken to vote. A general registration in 1962.

"Of course we plan to take this BUA exercises are conducted Edward Truly, Church Hill, is mately 800 names were on the old to court," said Fred Haddad of only for troops undergoing six able to up and around after a list. Madison, president of the Heck's months of active duty under the slight injury to his foot.

Sunday School Class of First June Morgan, Kensington; Mrs. Methodist Church will meet today Betty Dawson, Riviera Beach; in the Sunday School room at Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Annapolis, FROSTBURG - The Ladies 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Beulah and Mrs. Elma Perdew, Cumber-Auxiliary of Clarysville Volunteer Llewellyn presiding. Hostesses land, visited their mother, Mrs. Fire Company will meet today at will be Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, who is much im-8 p. m. with Mrs. Minnie Thomas Pearl Shuey and Mrs. William proved after being ill at her home Crowe have returned home after Knieriem. on O'Mara Avenue.



WIKTOR LABUNSKI

to attend a series of piano lecture- Ann Cook. torium on Monday. The public is gifts and Mrs. Veanetta Powell, established

are welcome to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ruby Boettner. Labunski following the concert

Labunski will conclude the series

tion or the Chopin program.

not receive the message until after midnight. The agenda for the two-day meeting will include a report on action of the Maryland General Rizer To Speak

with the visitation period from

7:15-7:45 p. m.

WESTERNPORT — Tfc. Robert Rev. David Curran, president children. supper will be discussed. All par-Trooper DeShong will also pre- ents are urged to attend the meet-

Personals

and John J. Devlin, O'Mara Ave- municipal election today. nue, have returned home after a month's vacation in Florida.

will leave in a month for a tour

Koontz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Jr. have moved from Koontz Avenue to reside with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Railroad Street. FROSTBURG - Eva Jeffries Mrs. Evelyn Lomas, and Mrs.

First Methodist **Gleaners Class Elects Officers**

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Mabel Elliott was elected president of the ened under bill whose validity Gleaners Class of First Methodist will be challenged in courts, in-Church at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Beulah Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Eva Plummer, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Todd, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernice Kohout, class teacher. The devotions were presented

by Mrs. Williamson and a musical program was presented by the "Chapel Tones," a quartette featuring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, Mrs. Richard Morgan and

on her recent trip to the West ship increase to 34 with two extra Coast. She exhibited rare pieces seats for Kanawha County. of stone collected on her journey. Mrs. Elliott announced special

recitals to be given by Wiktor Mrs. Violette Johnson, cards;

publicity. Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. he will sisted by Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mrs. play a full concert. The guests Alta Bucklew, Mrs. Ima Lease

On Wednesday at 2:10 p. m., Midland Couple Marks 50th **Anniversary**

2 at their home.

late Lacy W. and Amanda (Miller) grade group. Ross of Westernport. They were FROSTBURG — The Beall Ele- married March 2, 1913 at Dawson

They are the parents of nine children, Mrs. Gladys Elkins, Lon-Court Challenge Safety Program

and superintendent of Science and the Humanities". Rev. Kenneth Morelock, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Ross, Frostburg. They have 28 OES To Meet ant superintendent of schools, will Raymond Ross, Baltimore; Mrs. Church today at 6:30 p. m. Church, will give the invocation. grandchildren and 8 great-grand-

Election Today

of the City Council of Oakland, so Hinebaugh Dining Room. the list remains at four. Three Mr. and Mrs. John L. Devlin, are to be elected at the annual Candidates are Donald M.

Browning, James J. Helbig, and

Mayor Russell Smith has ancouncil members are Carlton Callis, Harold H. Harned and Earl There are 345 citizens eligible

the response was poor. Approxi-

Association To Meet

FROSTBURG - The Braddock Park Playground Association will meet today at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Neilson, 240 Center Street. Mrs. Rae Pugh

Bernard Carter and Edward spending two weeks in Florida.

West Virginia Centenarian, Native Of Grantsville, Dies **Action Listed** Mrs. Annabelle Charles Brown.

100-year-old native of Grantsville, died yesterday in St. Louis where bert and Margaret (Knotts) Hos-CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-What the West Virginia Legisla- age many years ago. she had resided since her marriture did-and did not do-in ma-

BUDGET The budget bill to be passed early Monday afternoon was ex-her grandfather, Samuel Charles, pected to total about \$153 million, founded the old Daily News. propriations recommended by the Propriation of Public Works. Few ma
Norman S. Brown, with whom Deming, N. M. and six grandistry 71 years, and was pastor of the Piedmont church 38 years. He except about \$4 million more for Eleanor Charles Johnston, city. education, less for welfare. TAXES

Legislature

jor areas of its work:

permanently at the 3 per cent rate instead of dropping to 2 per St. Louis. cent July 1. Exemptions for groceries and medicine rejected. Racing tax dropped from 6 to 53/4 sales tax payments by contractors Hill Cemetery.

EDUCATION

lion pay hike - \$10 for non-de- vis and Richard Davis. gree holders, \$20 for bachelor degree, \$30 for master's. Colleges authorized to retain all registra-

Sunday closing laws strengthcluding major increase in penal-

BUSINESS

Proposed \$200 million road bond issue approved, to be submitted Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. White, Val- and George Ayers, both of Barton; p. m. at the Durst Funeral Home and George Ayers, both of Barton; with Rev. William Anderson, page for ratification or rejection by the

REAPPORTIONMENT

tory 55 m.p.h. where feasible.

John Nelson. Group singing fol- 106 under bill allowing each coun- Ida Walker, Chillicothe, Ohio. lowed with Mrs. Kirby as accom- ty to have at least one delegate; Mrs. Nell Shryock gave a talk counties rejected. Senate member- row HEALTH

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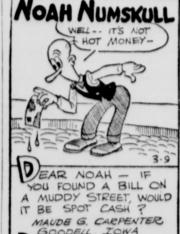
15. Order of Eastern Star, will Kindergarten Mothers Club will home; two sons, Albert R. Males. meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. with meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Keyser, and Wayne Males, at Anita Hartig, worthy matron, and the home of Mrs. Delores Pugh, home; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Merrill Phillips, worthy patron, 210 Welsh Hill, with Mrs. Anne Paugh, Lancaster, Ohio; presiding

Dinner Planned

OAKLAND - A fellowship dinner for members and guests of OAKLAND — There were no the University Women will be held last minute filings for candidates Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the

WSCS To Meet

MIDLAND-The WSCS of Grace Plan Meeting Mrs. Emma Winner, O'Mara Ervin S. Smith, incumbents, and Methodist Church will meet also statements from Speaker Ju- FLINTSTONE - Pvt. Donald Avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Wil- R. Thomas Thayer Jr. Mrs. March 12 in the social room of



MAUDE G. CARPENTER.

DEAR NOAH - 15 IT CALLED "TAKE HOME" PAY BECAUSE THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE A MAN CAN AFFORD TO GO WITH IT ? ALBERT M. LERCH NORTHAMPTON, PA SEND YOUR NOTION TO "NOAY

Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

She was the widow of Norman Stigers Brown and a daughter Cal.; of the late Annie B. Charles and George Charles. Her father and

A son, Albert Brown, died three years ago in St. Louis. He was Consumers sales tax retained connected with the Second National Bank here some years ago. Services will be held today in

DAVIES SERVICES

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ROBERT L. WHITE, JR. Robert Lee White Jr., twotion fees, instead of only two- month-old son of Robert Lee and Ayers, 75, died Saturday at his Born in Frostburg, he was a son thirds, to finance capital improve-Hillside Avenue, Norfolk, Va., Born in Barton, a son of the late kirk) Winters. Eileen (Beal) White Sr., 1320 home. died yesterday in St. Francis John T. and Sarah (Penman) He was a veteran of World Hospital, Norfolk, where he was Ayers, he was the last surviving War I. admitted one week ago. He was member of that family. Mr. Ayers He is survived by two sisters Norfolk.

Besides his parents, he is sur- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. mit vived by paternal grandparents, Della (Dye) Ayers; two sons, John Services will be held today at 2 voters in November, 1964. Road; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal,
commissioner authorized to inFrostburg; maternal great-grando'Neil, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs.
Vale Summit Cemetery where Beal, Frostburg, and paternal Mrs. Donald Metz, Baltimore, and graveside services will be congreat-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary 21 grandchildren. House membership increased to Twigg, Christie Road, and Mrs.

Body Of Flood

Teachers College has invited muRichardson, Mrs. Peggy Aldridge, bill to liberalize laws on licensthe Hyman H. Gerson, 59, native of daughter of the late John and sic teachers of the tri-state area Mrs. Pearl Shaffer and Mrs. Mary ing of foreign-trained doctors. Dithe Huntington area as a result Frostburg, who resided at 4018 Orianna (Annand) Creighton. vision of alcoholism established of the high flood waters last week. McGregor Drive, Columbia, S. C., She was a member of the Methunder state Mental Health Depart- The body of Rufus Pack, 69, of died in Columbia Hospital March odist Church.

found Saturday in Twelve Pole He was born in Frostburg July Mrs. Ellen Reiber, of Lonaconing Creek, a few miles from his 5, 1903, the son of the late Myer and Mrs. Maude Ralston, Mones-Strip mine laws tightened. All home. Pack reportedly left his and Ida (Kline) Gerson. He was son, Pa., and a brother, Clarence

tion will meet at the school Tues- sity. day at 7:30 p. m.

ELK GARDEN - The annual Legion Plans Supper

MIDLAND - The Ladies Auxili- place in Columbia. post home with Agnes Robertson BLAINE, W. Va. — Mrs. Anna ter Watkinson, Frostburg; four Margaret Males, 52, a resident grandchildren and two great-Mrs. Ross is the daughter of the Contestants are representatives presiding. Plans will be formuurged to attend.

Auxiliary To Meet

Club Will Meet

FROSTBURG - Mt. Chapter FROSTBURG - The Hill Street Weslow presiding.

Alumni To Meet

BARTON - The Barton Alumni be taken to the residence at 6 Association will meet Wednesday p. m. today. at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly A service will be conducted room of the school. Plans for a Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Kitzspring dinner will be discussed, miller Presbyterian Church. Rev according to Mrs. Norma Metz, Clifford Schell, pastor of Kitzpresident.

GRANTSVILLE - The Lutheran Church Women will meet Club Will Meet Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Gertrude Sebold is program leader meet today at 7:45 p. m. in the and Mrs. Ona Beachy, hostess.

PTA Unit To Meet LONACONING - The executive

committee of the Central Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at

St. Patrick's Day - DANCE -March 16th 9 'Till 12 K of C HALL Main St.

Music By The Barry's

Frostburg

JOHN HOSTETTER

ROWLESBURG - John H. Hostetter, 70, of Santa Barbara, Cal., died at his home February 28. Born July 19, 1892 in Rowlesburg, he was a son of the late Al-

illness of a month. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Lena Hostetter; three sons. Homer Hostetter, of Santa Maria, ate of First Baptist Church, Pied-William Hostetter, Los mont, until about a month ago Angeles and Theodore Hostetter, when he was admitted to the Pul-Oxnard, Cal.; two brothers, Dr. Paul Hostetter, Piqua, Ohio and died there yesterday. Brown Hostetter, Salisbury, Md.; She is survived by a step-son, a sister, Mrs. Helen Dahlberg, Berry worked in the Baptist min-

place in California.

MONTGOMERY SERVICE

Montgomery, 76, of 314 Central Savannah, Ga. conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Church today at 1 p. m. where it Services for Mrs. Alice Davies, Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. C. will remain until services Tuesday

be Harry Pough, Howard and Thorn Rose Cemetery, Keyser, Pallbearers will be Robert Hol- Reginald Wells, Huston Leath, shey, James Davis, William Da. John Gilmore, and James L. Myers Post.

GEORGE W. AYERS

BARTON - George Washington whom he resided.

Allegany Lodge 157, AF & AM.

Road; maternal grandpar- four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Car- with Rev. William Anderson, pasparents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Martin, Cleveland, and Vale Summit Cemetery where The body will be at the Boal ican Legion.

Memorial Chapel where friends Pallbearers will be John Win-The body will be brought to Memorial Chapel where friends ters Jr., Walter Winters, William delegate - districts for smaller the Hafer Funeral Home tomor- 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be Leake, Patrick Kane, Clarence taken to Barton Methodist Church Winters, and John Blubaugh. at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday for services at 1 p. m. by Rev. Dennis Lord, pastor. Interment will be Buckel, 85, of here, died Friday

HYMAN H. GERSON

Labunski will show his own film,

The next meeting of the class oil and gas operations brought unhome Friday morning to clear graduated from Beall High School Creighton, Cleveland. 'Logic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. oil and gas operations brought unlogic of Motions in Piano Playwill be held April 4 with Mrs. of the with the class of 1920 and was
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the body is at the Eichhorn Fuing" and play and demonstrate Jane Brain, chairman; Mrs. Vi- instead of only those near min- creek so the high waters could be the first to win the Allegany neral Home County declamation contest. He was general manager of the Rev. George Loar will offici-Kline Supply Company and was ate and interment will be in Oak a member of the House of Peace Hill Cemetery.

> Center and Columbia Lodge AF A special program will be pre- Mrs. Marion Gerson; four sisters, ness. sented. All parents are urged to Mrs. Betty Bierbaum, Mrs. Hen-

> > and Samuel Gerson. Services and interment took America.

MRS. ALBERT MALES day in Potomac Valley Hospital, grandchildren. Felda.

bert N. Males; five daughters, Mrs. June Tolley, Cambridge: Mrs. Janet Streets, Elk Garden; Mrs. Evelyn Paugh, Ellicott City; Mrs. Eleanor Grubbs, Keyser, brother, George Felda, Philadelphia, and three grandchildren. The body is at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine, and will

miller Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in IOOF Cemetery, Elk Garden

VFW Home



JUR MANY SERVICES

Fidelity Bank

near the Town Clock

He is Rev. William R. Berry, who remained active in his pastorliam Nursing Home, Keyser. He Born in Atlanta, Ga., Rev. Mr.

A 103-year-old Piedmont minis-

ter died yesterday following an

Piedmont Minister

Succumbs At 103

the Piedmont church 38 years. He Services and interment took taught school in Georgia prior to being assigned to the Piedmont charge The only survivors are three A service for Charles Leonard step-sisters, all of whom reside in

Avenue, who died Friday, will be The body will be at First Baptist

berland, who has been acting pas-

GEORGE W. WINTERS FROSTBURG-George W. Winters, 69, of Vale Summit, died Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Leake, with

of the late Robert and Rosa (Bus-

born on December 21, 1962. His was a retired coal miner. He was besides Mrs. Leake; Mrs. Jane father is with the Navy, sta- a member of Barton Methodist McGoye, Frostburg, and Mrs. tioned at the Naval Air Base, Church and a 50-year member of Vera Riley, Cresaptown, and a brother, John Winters, Vale Sum-

ducted by Farrady Post 24, Amer-

MRS. GEORGE BUCKEL LONACONING-Mrs. Janet L. in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow. in the Weeks Nursing Home, Oakland

services will be conducted today at 2 p. m.

Synagogue, the Columbia Jewish MRS. SAMUEL WATKINSON Mrs. Alice Watkinson, 78, wife

ing, died Saturday in Potomac He is survived by his widow, Valley Hospital after a brief ill-A native of Rawlings, she was ry Sherman, Mrs. Leona Rubin- a daughter of the late Daniel and stein and Mrs. Richard Cragen, Susannah (Knoll) DeVault. She and two brothers, Joseph Gerson was a member of the Methodist

Church and of the Daughters of Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Earl Watkinson, Lonaconing; William

Keyser, where she was a patient The body is at the Eichhorn since February 13. Born near Funeral Home in Lonaconing Kitzmiller on March 24, 1910, she where friends will be received was a daughter of the late Char. from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. les M. and Rose (McRobie) Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home A resident of Shallmar for 26 with Rev. George Loar, pastor



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House Enacts 'Blue Law' Bill By 65-29 Vote

Budget Approval Expected Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The old clock-stopping gimmick, an attempt to fillibuster the controversial "blue law" to death and a variety of parliamentary maneuvers highlighted the final, confused minutes of the 56th Legislature's 60-day regular session.

The House of Delegates resorted to its old practice of stopping the official clock on the wall of the chamber to enact the blue law bill and some relatively minor measures before going into extended session to approve the 1963-64 operating budget

House-Senate conferees met Sunday afternoon to iron out budget differences before getting together with the State Board of Public Works on some possible changes. The Legislature is expected to give quick approval to the budget and adjourn finally shortly after noon Monday.

The House of Delegates had not reverted to the old practice of stopping the clock since it was

The clock-stopping got underway when several bills—including the blue law, the teachers salary increase and the horse racing tax extension converged at the midnight deadline.

Stop Clock The racing tax extension bill reached a stalemate in the conference committee until nearly midconferees decided to go with the Teachers College will sponsor a 5% per cent for one year. The ton Auditorium.

House conferees had held out for According to a spokesman, the present 6 per cent levy.

of the regular session pending with David Davis as director. finally approved it will bring in Elliot Weiner as the interlocutor Teachers about \$750,000 for the next fiscal and William Graves, Richard year—was the bill to raise teach-Clingan, Guy Kangas and David er salaries.

Davis as the end men.

before midnight—the clock on the Quartet. wall had been stopped at 11:28 Admission will be free with a

House took up the blue law bill. United Givers Fund. Del. Bill Blankenship, D-Mingo, apparently tried to keep the blue law bill from coming to the floor by questioning Del. C. Berkley Lilly, D-Raleigh, about the conference report on the election law bill. Del. Harry R. Pauley, D-Mc- Board 10 Meet Dowell, cut him off, however, by moving successfully for a five minute recess.

Debate Limited When the House returned, Ma-Jr., D-Kanawha, moved successfully to limit debate on all ques- of Parents and Teachers will be tions to two minutes for each held March 22-23 in Oakland. side. Then the House approved a concurrent resolution permitting the Legislature to take up after midnight Saturday and through the saturday and through councils will attend.

Mrs. William F. Robie, president, said approximately 60 members representing the state's 23 county and Baltimore City PTA councils will attend.

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President of the host Garrett cert, however there will be no charge for the film demonstration. However, the Senate declined to approve the resolution since it did approve the resolution since it di

until noon Monday. The Senate Miami Beach. quit at 12:40 a.m. Sunday and the House at 1:13 a.m.

Faces Measure

Blue law opponents served notice the Westernport-Luke Civic Club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Westernport will be given at this time and the annual ham court a Sunday closing bill passed by the Legisleture court of the Westernport library.

Trooper DeShorg will also pro

The challenge will hinge on that Engle is in charge. The challenge will hinge on that very question—was the bill, which would put teeth in the state's an will be conducted by Miss Nellie Middland would put teeth in the state's an-cient day-of-rest law, passed before, or after, Saturday midnight?

man. Her topic is "Objectives of the USIA."

Personals night?

The House of Delegate Journal will give conflicting answers: several statements by opponents of the bill to the effect that "It is Completes Training

yet midnight. As a matter of fact, the House mor, Fort Knox, Ky. did not receive the final compro- The 19-year-old soldier entered of duty in Stockholm, Sweden. mise version of the bill until two the Army last September and Mrs. Martha Blair is a patient Roth. minutes after midnight and voted completed basic combat training in Memorial Hospital, Cumber- There are 345 citizens eligible on it at 12:14 a.m. And all bills at Fort Knox, Ky. He was gradu- land, after sustaining a broken to vote. A general registration but the budget expired as soon as ated from Flintstone High School hip in a fall at her home on was ordered early this year, but the clock passed midnight.

to court," said Fred Haddad of only for troops undergoing six able to up and around after a list. Madison, president of the Heck's months of active duty under the slight injury to his foot. discount store chain in Charleston, Reserve Forces Act program. Huntington and Parkersburg.

"The test will be based on the Class Meeting Set fact that the bill was not passed in time," Haddad said.

Fire Unit To Meet



Midland Fire Company Officers

Officers of Midland Fire Department No. 1 are seen here. They are, left to right, first row, Dick Hawkins, William Urbas, Lionel Baker, secretary, John J. Devlin, president; Ned Hawkins, vice president, and Francis Fair, treasurer. Back row, Neil Boyd Garlock, Francis Cullen, Dennis Hamilton, financial secretary; Gorman Robertson, police; Harry Devlin, chief, and Ivan Wilson, standing committee.

WIKTOR LABUNSKI

welcome to attend.

7:15-7:45 p. m.

month's vacation in Florida.

Koontz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Jr.

to reside with his mother, Mrs.

as the silent film is viewed.

warned against the procedure by the State Supreme Court about 10

Performance Set Thursday

FROSTBURG - Tau Kappa Epnight Saturday when the House silon Fraternity of Frostburg State Senate version, which consisted minstrel, "Minstrel Madness," mainly of cutting the levy back to Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Comp-

permanent continuation of the fraternity hopes to make this an annual event. The entire cast is Held up until the final moments made up from members of TKE, agreement on the racing tax-as Featured in the cast will be

Davis as the end men. The salary bill calling for \$3.6 Included in the other acts will million worth of pay raises for be a magic skit by Joe Hay, a Recitals school teachers and the horse rac-soft shoe number by Sam DeBone ing tax bill made it through just and several songs by the TKE

p.m.—and just after midnight, the silver offering being taken for the

jority Leader W. T. Brotherton OAKLAND - The spring board

not receive the message until after midnight.

Pro-blue law delegates kept the The agenda for the two-day meeting will include a report on action of the Maryland General Rizer To Speak "antis" from getting the floor Assembly by Mrs. A. K. Romoser, until the last possible moment by state legislation chairman; ansubmitting conference reports, explaining them record reports, explaining them record reports. plaining them, moving that they ports, and plans of work for the be accepted and, in practically the same breath, moving "the preJuly 10-13 summer conference at the University of Maryland 1963

In Frostburg the University of Maryland, 1963 Del. Jack R. Nuzum, D-Ran-state convention in Baltimore, dolph, was the last to take the and election of delegates to 1963 floor before the House adjourned national convention May 19-22 in mentary PTA will meet today by the late Rev. David Dawson.

WESTERNPORT - Tfc. Robert Rev. David Curran, president children. C. DeShong of the Maryland State of the association, will conduct Police will speak at a meeting of the business session following the

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FLINTSTONE — Pvt. Donald Avenue, and daughter, Mrs. WilR. Thomas Thayer Jr. Mrs. March 12 in the social room of lius Singleton, made at about the W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. liam Keiling, Wrights Crossing, Beryldine Stanton was the only the church. same time, that the House Ellery D. Smith, Flintstone, has have returned from Phoenix, Ariperson to file for treasurer, and clocked showed 11:28 p.m., and completed basic unit armor train- zona, after visiting Mrs. Winner's she is serving in that capacity one by Majority Leader W. T. ing in Company D of the 1st son, Robert Winner. Brotherton that the hour was not Training Brigade's 5th Battalion Victor Baker, E-2, U. S. Army, Mayor Russell Smith has anat the Army Training Center, Ar- stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, other year to serve. Holdover

in 1962.

Agnes Miller, Railroad Street. FROSTBURG - Eva Jeffries Mrs. Evelyn Lomas, and Mrs. Sunday School Class of First June Morgan, Kensington; Mrs. meet today at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church will meet today Betty Dawson, Riviera Beach; in the Sunday School room at Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Annapolis, FROSTBURG - The Ladies 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Beulah and Mrs. Elma Perdew, Cumber-Auxiliary of Clarysville Volunteer Llewellyn presiding. Hostesses land, visited their mother, Mrs. Fire Company will meet today at will be Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, who is much im-8 p. m. with Mrs. Minnie Thomas Pearl Shuey and Mrs. William proved after being ill at her home Crowe have returned home after on O'Mara Avenue. Knieriem.



FROSTBURG - Mrs. Mabel El-Church at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Beulah ties. Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Eva Plummer, secretary; Mrs.

"Chapel Tones," a quartette fea-turing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, Mrs. Richard Morgan and

Coast. She exhibited rare pieces seats for Kanawha County. of stone collected on her journey. Mrs. Elliott announced special

to attend a series of piano lecture- Ann Cook. recitals to be given by Wiktor Mrs. Violette Johnson, cards; torium on Monday. The public is gifts and Mrs. Veanetta Powell, publicity.

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2 at their home.

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Dinner Meeting Set

with the visitation period from They are the parents of nine children, Mrs. Gladys Elkins, Lon-Court Challenge

Safety Program

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of the City Council of Oakland, so Hinebaugh Dining Room. the list remains at four. Three Mr. and Mrs. John L. Devlin, are to be elected at the annual and John J. Devlin, O'Mara Ave- municipal election today.

nue, have returned home after a Candidates are Donald M. Browning, James J. Helbig, and

will leave in a month for a tour council members are Carlton Callis, Harold H. Harned and Earl

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West Virginia Area Deaths And Funeral Notices Of Grantsville, Dies **Action Listed**

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Legislature

BUDGET The budget bill to be passed pected to total about \$153 million, founded the old Daily News. slightly higher than the 1963-64 appropriations recommended by the Board of Public Works. Few maexcept about \$4 million more for education, less for welfare. TAXES

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tion of Harry Thomas will be premayo; Mrs. Lois Hunt, Fort Devmens, Mayo; Mrs. Lois Hunt, Fort Devmens, Mass.; Alfred, Charles and
majors, Intermeting in the educational today at 8 p. m. in the Legion Kitzmiller Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are her husband, AlCemetery.

Merrill Phillips, worthy patron, 210 Welsh Hill, with Mrs. Anne Paugh, Lancaster, Ohio; one

Dinner Planned

OAKLAND - A fellowship dinner for members and guests of OAKLAND — There were no the University Women will be held last minute filings for candidates Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the

WSCS To Meet

Mrs. Emma Winner, O'Mara Ervin S. Smith, incumbents, and Methodist Church will meet

NOAH NUMSKULL HOT MONEY-3.9 EAR NOAH - IF YOU FOUND A BILL ON A MUDDY STREET, WOULD IT BE SPOT CASH ? MAUDE G. CARPENTER. GOODELL, IOWA DEAR NOAH - IS IT CALLED TAKE - HOME PAY

BECAUSE THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE A MAN CAN

AFFORD TO GO WITH IT ?

SEND YOUR NOTION TO "NOAY"

ALBERT M. LERCH NORTHAMPTON, PA.

Centenarian, Native

Mrs. Annabelle Charles Brown, 100-year-old native of Grantsville, died yesterday in St. Louis where she had resided since her marri-

She was the widow of Norman Stigers Brown and a daughter Cal.; of the late Annie B. Charles and George Charles. Her father and

Board of Public Works. Few ma-jor changes from board proposals jor changes from board proposals Eleanor Charles Johnston, city. Service A son, Albert Brown, died three place in California. years ago in St. Louis. He was connected with the Second Nat-

DAVIES SERVICES

ROBERT L. WHITE, JR. Robert Lee White Jr., two- BARTON - George Washington whom he resided tion fees, instead of only two-month-old son of Robert Lee and Ayers, 75, died Saturday at his Born in Frostburg, he was a son thirds, to finance capital improve- Eileen (Beal) White Sr., 1320 home. Hillside Avenue, Norfolk, Va., Born in Barton, a son of the late kirk) Winters. died yesterday in St. Francis John T. and Sarah (Penman) He was a veteran of World

Norfolk.

Proposed \$200 million road bond issue approved, to be submitted for ratification or rejection by the Ruth Todd, treasurer, and Mrs. Issue approved, to be submitted for ratification or rejection by the Region Reprise Kohout, class teacher.

Issue approved, to be submitted for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal grandpar-four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Carbon for ratification or rejection by the ley Road; maternal g Bernice Kohout, class teacher.

The devotions were presented by Mrs. Williamson and a musical program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions and a musical program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by the "Chapel Tones." a guartette feature of the devotions were presented by the program was presented by t Beal, Frostburg, and paternal Mrs. Donald Metz, Baltimore, and graveside services will be congreat-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary 21 grandchildren. House membership increased to Twigg, Christie Road, and Mrs.

Body Of Flood

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)-Teachers College has invited mu-Richardson, Mrs. Peggy Aldridge, bill to liberalize laws on licens-At least one person was killed in Hyman H. Gerson, 59, native of daughter of the late John and reachers College has invited multicliaruson, Mrs. Peggy Aldridge, ing of foreign-trained doctors. Dithe Huntington area as a result Frostburg, who resided at 4018 Orianna (Annand) Creighton. vision of alcoholism established of the high flood waters last week. McGregor Drive, Columbia, S. C., under state Mental Health Depart- The body of Rufus Pack, 69, of died in Columbia Hospital March odist Church. Labunski in Compton Hall Audi-Mrs. Emily Jeffries, flowers and ment. Medical examiners' system Gove Gap in Wayne County, was 3.

found Saturday in Twelve Pole He was born in Frostburg July Mrs. Ellen Reiber, of Lonaconing Creek, a few miles from his 5, 1903, the son of the late Myer and Mrs. Maude Ralston, Mones-Strip mine laws tightened. All home. Pack reportedly left his and Ida (Kline) Gerson. He was son, Pa., and a brother, Clarence il and gas operations brought un-home Friday morning to clear graduated from Beall High School Cre "Logic of Motions in Piano Play- will be held April 4 with Mrs. on and gas operations brought the with the class of 1920 and was der Mines Department supervision some brush along the bank of the with the class of 1920 and was The body is at the Eichhorn Fuing" and play and demonstrate Jane Brain, chairman; Mrs. Vi- instead of only those near min- creek so the high waters could be the first to win the Allegany neral Home where services will by-passed.

tion will meet at the school Tues- sity. day at 7:30 p. m.

sented. All parents are urged to Mrs. Betty Bierbaum, Mrs. Hen-

post home with Agnes Robertson urged to attend.

Auxiliary To Meet

Club Will Meet

FROSTBURG - Mt. Chapter FROSTBURG - The Hill Street 15, Order of Eastern Star, will Kindergarten Mothers Club will home; two sons, Albert R. Males. meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. with meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Keyser, and Wayne Males, at Anita Hartig, worthy matron, and the home of Mrs. Delores Pugh, home; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Weslow presiding.

Alumni To Meet

BARTON - The Barton Alumni be taken to the residence at 6 Association will meet Wednesday p. m. today. at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the school. Plans for a Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Kitzspring dinner will be discussed, miller Presbyterian Church. Rev. according to Mrs. Norma Metz, Clifford Schell, pastor of Kitzpresident.

MIDLAND-The WSCS of Grace Plan Meeting

an Church Women will meet Club Will Meet Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Ger-LONACONING — The Lonacon trude Sebold is program leader meet today at 7:45 p. m. in the and Mrs. Ona Beachy, hostess.

PTA Unit To Meet

LONACONING - The executive committee of the Central Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Day - DANCE -March 16th 9 'Till 12 K of G HALL Main St. Frostburg Music By The Barry's

JOHN HOSTETTER

ROWLESBURG - John H. Hostetter, 70, of Santa Barbara, Cal., died at his home February 28. Born July 19, 1892 in Rowlesburg, he was a son of the late Albert and Margaret (Knotts) Hos-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Hostetter; three sons, who remained active in his pastor-Homer Hostetter, of Santa Maria, ate of First Baptist Church, Pied-Cal.; William Hostetter, Los mont, until about a month ago when he was admitted to the Pul-Oxnard, Cal.; two brothers, Dr. liam Nursing Home, Keyser. He early Monday afternoon was exher grandfather, Samuel Charles, Oxnard, Cal.; two brothers, Dr. died there yesterday. Brown Hostetter, Salisbury, Md.; Born in Atlanta, Ga., Rev. Mr. She is survived by a step-son, a sister, Mrs. Helen Dahlberg, Berry worked in the Baptist minNorman S. Brown, with whom Deming, N. M. and six grandistry 71 years, and was paster of

MONTGOMERY SERVICE

be Harry Pough, Howard and Thorn Rose Cemetery, Keyser. Pallbearers will be Robert Hol- Reginald Wells, Huston Leath, shey, James Davis, William Da- John Gilmore, and James L. School teachers given \$3.6 mil- vis, Millard Bolyard, Stanley Da- Brown, all members of Fulton Myers Post.

GEORGE W. AYERS

Hospital, Norfolk, where he was Ayers, he was the last surviving War I. FROSTBURG — Mrs. Mabel Elliott was elected president of the ened under bill whose validity will be challenged in courts, infather is with the Navy, sta- a member of Barton Methodist McGoye, Frostburg, and Mrs. tioned at the Naval Air Base, Church and a 50-year member of Vera Riley, Cresaptown, and a

Allegany Lodge 157, AF & AM. Besides his parents, he is sur- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. mit.

The body will be at the Boal ican Legion. Memorial Chapel where friends taken to Barton Methodist Church Winters, and John Blubaugh. at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday for services at 1 p. m. by Rev. Dennis in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

HYMAN H. GERSON

County declamation contest.

a member of the House of Peace Hill Cemetery. Synagogue, the Columbia Jewish Center and Columbia Lodge AF

A special program will be pre- Mrs. Marion Gerson; four sisters, ness. and Samuel Gerson. Services and interment took

MRS. ALBERT MALES BLAINE, W. Va. - Mrs. Anna Watkinson, Westernport and Les-Margaret Males, 52, a resident ter Watkinson, Frostburg; four Kitzmiller on March 24, 1910, she where friends will be received Felda.

bert N. Males; five daughters, Mrs. June Tolley, Cambridge; Mrs. Janet Streets, Elk Garden; Mrs. Evelyn Paugh, Ellicott City; Mrs. Eleanor Grubbs, Keyser, and Miss Juanita Males, at brother, George Felda, Philadelphia, and three grandchildren. The body is at the Sharpless

Funeral Home, Blaine, and will A service will be conducted

miller Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in IOOF Cemetery, Elk Garden.

VFW Home.



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A 103-year-old Piedmont minister died yesterday following an

Piedmont Minister

Succumbs At 103

illness of a month He is Rev. William R. Berry,

the Piedmont church 38 years. He Services and interment took taught school in Georgia prior to being assigned to the Piedmont charge

The only survivors are three A service for Charles Leonard step-sisters, all of whom reside in Montgomery, 76, of 314 Central Savannah, Ga.

Avenue, who died Friday, will be The body will be at First Baptist conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Church today at 1 p. m. where it Services for Mrs. Alice Davies, Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. C. will remain until services Tuesday

berland, who has been acting pas-

GEORGE W. WINTERS FROSTBURG-George W. Winters, 69, of Vale Summit, died

Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Leake, with

of the late Robert and Rosa (Bus-

brother, John Winters, Vale Sum-

ducted by Farrady Post 24, Amer-Pallbearers will be John Win-The body will be brought to Memorial Chapel where irlends ters Jr., Walter Winters, William the Hafar Funeral Home topogram will be received from 2 to 4 and Leake Patrick Kone Classics

MRS. GEORGE BUCKEL LONACONING-Mrs. Janet L. Lord, pastor. Interment will be Buckel, 85, of here, died Friday

in the Weeks Nursing Home, Oakland. Born in Lonaconing, she was a She was a member of the Meth-

She is survived by two sisters.

be conducted today at 2 p. m. He was general manager of the Rev. George Loar will offici-Kline Supply Company and was ate and interment will be in Oak MRS. SAMUEL WATKINSON

Mrs. Alice Watkinson, 78, wife to \$700 before he could be consid- Plains Parent-Teacher Associa- ate of Western Reserve Univer- of Samuel Watkinson, Lonaconing, died Saturday in Potomac He is survived by his widow, Valley Hospital after a brief ill-A native of Rawlings, she was

ry Sherman, Mrs. Leona Rubin- a daughter of the late Daniel and stein and Mrs. Richard Cragen, Susannah (Knoll) DeVault. She and two brothers, Joseph Gerson was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Daughters of America. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Earl

Watkinson, Lonaconing; William

since February 13. Born near Funeral Home in Lonaconing was a daughter of the late Char. from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. les M. and Rose (McRobie) Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home A resident of Shallmar for 26 with Rev. George Loar, pastor



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Allegany's Class A Champs To Be Honored At Victory Assembly

Campers Beat Springbrook For State Title

Mt. Savage Loses Class B Battle To Douglass High

Allegany High School's triumphant Campers, who returned from College Park vesterday afternoon after winning the Class A championship of the Maryland high school basketball tournament on Saturday, will be honored by the entire student body today at a victory assembly.

The Campers brought Allegany its first state championship since 1954 by easily defeating Springbrook High School of Montgomery County, 57-39, in Saturday's Class A finals at Cole Fieldhouse on the University of Maryland campus.

Allegany's victory enabled the county to bat .500 in state tournament play this year. Mt. Savage, the other Allegany County representative in the finals, lost out to Douglass High of Upper Marlboro, 68-61, in the Class B championship game on Saturday afternoon. To Receive Letters

Today's victory celebration at Allegany will get under way at 9:20 a.m. in the school gymnas ium. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the presentation of letter certificates to the squad members.

The student council at Allegany is conducting the assembly to honor the Camper players, who won five 1963 championships -WMI League, intra-city, and the county, District One and state Carl Belt are in charge of the Allegany Wins WYU Meets Connecticut Moon Glo Edges program. program.

Miller will emcee the proceedings, which will be attended by First County
Fred A. Hutchison, president of the Camper Club, Allegany's booster organization; Robert E. Pence, county supervisor of physical education, and members of the press and radio. The school band and cheerleaders will per-

Representing the city will be schools, is expected to attend.

will deliver congratulatory mes- first annual Allegany County sages from their respective high school wrestling tourna-Southern Conference win over classes, and remarks will be ment Saturday at the Campobel-Davidson last Saturday. C o a c h George King said he probably and vice-principal, respectively; Winning the last six matches of wouldn't know whether Thorn would be able to start until game

Saturday's championship triumph, points and Valley placed fourth ing the team in assists with 113 Snyder The win was the Campers' 12th in with 44.

Four Allegany cagers hit in limited division. double figures, led by Larry Mil-ler's 15 points. Mickey Robinson unlimited class for Allegany,

though held well below his scor- seconds of the first round. Mering average, was a tower of rill also second the force of the first round to the first round. Mering average, was a tower of rill also second the force of the regular season window for the LiG. ing average, was a tower of rill also scored the fastest fall windup for the UConns, who have strength under the boards and in Friday's semi-finals by pinn- won the Yankee Conference title williams 1. Springbrook's all junior team seconds.

berg and led the rest of the way. mated 300 fans.

ty its first Class A state titlist coach at Keyser High School, the leading rebounder is 6-7 Tony the leadin augh's Fort Hill Sentinels turned ing the two-day affair. Ronald the trick. Allegany advanced to Chapman, of the Allegany facul-Saturday's finals by upsetting ty, served as tournament dihighly regarded Fairmont Heights, rector.

61-58, on Thursday. Rally Falls Short

title game. After trailing by 16 for next year's tourney, points (54-38) at the end of the The summary:

title game. After trailing by 16 points (54-38) at the end of the third period, the Indians pulled to within seven before losing a battle to the clock.

Bobby Robertson led Mt. Savage with 25 points on 11 field goals in 25 shots and 3-4 foul line performance. Leo Harden had 16 tallies and Ralph Wilson tossed in rebounding with 10 retrieves.

Douglass' Butch Owens, one of the standouts of the three-day fourney, fired in 25 points for the Prince Georges County crew.

The Indians, who were seeking the first state championship in the school's 11-year history, wound up the season with a record of 19 wins and seven defeats.

His avage (36) Wilson 10, Harden over the tournament trail has been its bench. Outstanding subs been the outstanding subs back as Donnie 4 feel with substance of the bench outstanding subsub such as Donnie 4 feel with substanc

19 wins and seven defeats.

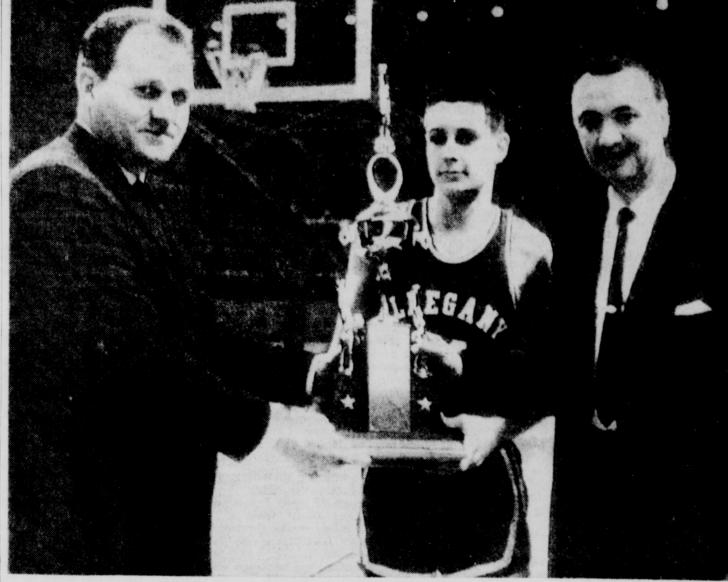
High School League Meets To Plan 25th **Baseball Campaign**

County Interscholastic Baseball League will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the library in Allegany High School for the purpose of adopting a schedule and making other plans for the 1963

Flintstone High School is withdrawing from the league. reducing the number of teams to seven, namely, Allegany, Beall, Bruce, Fort Hill, La-

Salle, Mt. Savage and Valley. This will be the 25th year for the league which started operations in 1939. Beall High School was the 1962 champi-

Walter L. Bowers will preside at tonight's meeting.



ALLEGANY CAMPERS GET TROPHY - Larry Snyder, center, captain of Allegany High School's winning basketball team and his coach Chester G. Payne, right, receive the Maryland Class A championship trophy from Paul Hoffman, executive director of the Maryland Commission on Physical Fitness, Saturday night at Cole Fieldhouse, College Park. Allegany defeated Springbrook,

Thorn Question

Mark In Game

At Philadelphia

57-39, to take the Class A crown in the Maryland Public Secondary Schools Athletic Association Tournament. The Campers closed the season with a 12-game winning streak and a 20-4 record. Mr Hoffman is the former Purdue University basketball star who played several exhibition games in Cumberland when he was a member of Coach "Buddy" Jeanette's Baltimore Bullets.

Altoona, 5-1

The summary:

MOON GLO RAIDERS

Beall Is Second Ahead Of Bruce

Mrs. Lucile Roeder, street communication of Allegany's Mrs. Lucile Roeder, street communication of Allegany's Mrs. Lucile Roeder, street communication of Allegany's Mrs. Lucile Roeder, street communication of Connecticut here University of Connecticut here College Park, Md. this weekend.

The winner of the NYLL-Pitt and Ross and Gary Hendrickson Scaletta. superintendent of Allegany County pions, the Camper wrestlers play of NCAA action and the big chools, is expected to attend.

Class presidents at Allegany walked off with the title of the Rod Thorn's knee.

The winner of the NYU-Pitt and Rod Thorn's knee.

The winner of the NYU-Pitt alto Rod Thorn's and Gary Hendrickson also stood out for Moon Glo. John Rod Thorn's knee.

Totals St. Michael's

William Faherty, athletic directhe final round, Allegany amasstor; coach Chester G. Payne, and ed a team total of 95 points to Thorn is the big gun in the Another brilliant team effort on finish well ahead of Beall with Mountaineer offensive, averaging Allegany Allegany's part paved the way to 69. Bruce was third with 66 21.5 points per game and is lead-Miller

a row, 18th in their last 19 games Allegany was third behind Pitt in the opener and Princeton Shook and gave coach Chet Payne his Bruce and Beall midway through will take on St. Josephs, Pa., Colfirst 20-victory season (20-4) since the finals of Saturday night's lege in the nightcap of the triple-springbrook assuming the coaching duties at program, but scored consecutive header. Princeton defeated Yale

wins in the 138, 145, 154, 165 and last week for the Ivy League Jo 180-pound classes, and in the un- crown and a berth in the tourna-

collected 13, Steve Vandenberg topped off the come-from-behind and St. Josephs won the Mid-At-Gray had 11 and Doug Shook came effort by pinning his opponent- lantic Conference title. through with ten. Vandenberg, Bruce's Leo Shoemaker - in 27 Connecticut lost to Colgate Sating Beall's Bob Walker in 21 13 times in 16 seasons.

took a 15-11 lead in the first per- A consolation round preceded ler scouted Connecticut in its win 21-20 on a field goal by Vanden- which were witnessed by an esti- impressed with the size of the Robert

The victory gave Allegany CounJoe Stanislawczyk, wrestling 6-foot-10 Eddie Slomcenski while John

Tournament officials tentative- hook and jump shot from medium Robin A late rally by the Mt. Savage ly selected Friday and Saturday, hook a Indians fell short in the Class B March 13 and 14, as the dates West

the Potomac Valley Conference of Saturation of Saturation

Peck's Cafe Wins, 3-0

of Capon Bridge High School, who NEW YORK (UPI) - Barry

Peck's Cafe scored a 3-0 win was elevated to the presidency of Kramer of New York University over Eddie's Tavern in an Alle- the league last November follow- the nation's second leading major gany County Men's Shuffleboard ing the resignation of Dr. Wayne college scorer, Sunday was named League match. Joe Tipping was Hill, formerly of Beall High winner of the 1963 Haggerty high scorer for Peck's with 34 School, who became the principal Award as the outstanding collegipoints while J. Wigger's 9 paced of Fort Hill High School, will ate player in the metropolitan Eddie's Tavern.

In NCAA Regional Today Glassport, 3-2 Wolfe, a pleasant surprise to King 3-2 home rink decision over this season, is averaging 12 points Glassport Jets yesterday after a game and has also pulled down noon in a Western Pennsylvan 238 rebounds to 277 for Tom Low-Roller Hockey League contest.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - West day, they will go against the win-three of the Cumberland team's Virginia University will meet the ner of the St. Joseph's Princeton goals, scoring two in the second Clay f The winner of the NYU-Pitt and Ross and Gary Hendrickson Scaletta g

Thorn injured the knee in the bye.

ATT. G. F. PF New York University will meet Bell

Assistant Coach Bob Lochmuel-Springbrook 0fficials — Wolfe and Goldfaden. iod, but Allegany went ahead at the championship matches, over Syracuse and came away Mt. Savare team and its rebounding strength. Connecticut's leading scorer is Harden Kimball. Both picked off 13 re- Douglass Lochmueller said that Kimball Owens scored several times off the fast Pinkner Randall break and also sported a deadly Magruder

West Virginia's strength so far over the tournament trail has Lashley 1.

Mt. Savage (36) — Wilson 10, Harden 8, Robertson 6, Johnson 6, Phillips 5.

95-pound Class—Bob Moran, Bruce, pinned Dan Green, Beall (2:30).

103-pound Class—Paul Fairgrieve, Vallegany ley, decisioned Pete Foley, Allegany tion of Bruce High School for the control of the cont by John R. Shelton, secretary, ac- Bladensburg tion of Bruce High School for membership and coaches of the propound Class—Bill Vogel, Beall, decisioned Dick Davis, Valley. 120-pound Class—Bill Vogel, Beall, decisioned Dick Davis, Valley. 127-pound Class—Jim Metz, Bruce, pinned Don Wilson, Valley (2:33). 133-pound Class—Charles Ferguson, Bruce, pinned Warren Jeffries, Valley (1:58). 133-pound Class—Charles Ferguson, 134-pound Class—Charles Ferguson, 134-poun ketball "Coach of the Year" and select three all-star teams at the Madison Square Garden. New York, at Madison Square Garden, beauting of Madison Square Garden, broadcast, Clay is

trophies will be presented to both

Kramer is Honored Charles H. Freeland, principal

Allegany County Has Champions Phils Blank In State Event 26 Of 30 Years

Blanked Only Four Times; Campers Cop had won one or more class titles Thirteenth Title

tured the Maryland Class A bas-ketball championship Saturday the 13 winners. The Campers won day in the opening exhibition game ketball championship Saturday nine times, Fort Hill, twice, and for both clubs. night at College Park it was the Penn Avenue once. Catonsville Taylor's triple off Bob Priddy Campobello school's 13th title in prevented a clean sweep by win-with one out followed a walk to the 30-year history of the event ning in 1928.

Catholic Youth League Boxes

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Neus c 2	0-0
McLean g 5	0-0
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S. Malloy f	0-0
T. Mullaney f 0	1-3
K. Mattingly c 3	1-1
Stakem c	1-1
R. Mattingly g 2	1-1
Burkey g 2	0-0
Steiner & 1	0-0
Neely g 2	0-0
TOTALS	4-6
St. Ambrose G	F
Burns f 1	0-0
Scherch f 0	0.0
Kane c 3	0-0
Hardy g 0	0-1
P. Skelley g 0	0-2
Warner f 2	0-0_
Cecil c 6	1-6
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Eugene Ross accounted for all	MT SAVACE 0 1	0 00	

If the Mountaineers win Mon- Eugene Ross accounted for all MT. SAVAGE 8
Officials: Shertzer & Bennett scored for the Pennsylvanians. In another league match yester- R. day, Bedford's Redcoats downed Seib g

in 1947, Allegany High School has out cated the feat.

2 A. B and C while in 1950, Alle-Willie Stargell. gany, Central and Barton dupli-Only three times in the past 17 was the winner.

which an Allegany county team

Under the open class tourna-

in the state tournament.

years has Allegany county been Rookie infielder Bernie Cater shut out in state tournaments— had three singles for the Phillies. 1955, 1960 and 1962.

This was the Campers' first state championship since 1954.

Fort Hill was Allegany county's last Class A victor in 1958.

Hyndman Plays Rothrock High

Bedford High Site Of Battle Tonight

Hyndman High School's Hornets, Handicap. Class C champions of District 5, of McVeytown, Mifflin county, win- feature, with Fred W. Hooper's will play Rothrock High School, ner in District 6, tonight at 8 Crozier the high weight at 128 o'clock at Bedford High School pounds and the prime favorite in in the Western Regional semi- the 11-16-mile get-a-way day feafinals of the Pennsylvania basket-ture. o ball tournament.

by Harold Wertz, earned a shot at Coach John Keller's Hornets by defeating Williamsburg High School Friday night at Juniata Lowest Prices On 4 College, Huntingdon. The McVeytown quint wound up

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Allegany's Class A Champs To Be Honored At Victory Assembly

Campers Beat Springbrook For State Title

Mt. Savage Loses Class B Battle To Douglass High

Allegany High School's triumphant Campers, who returned from College Park yesterday afternoon after winning the Class A championship of the Maryland high school basketball tournament on Saturday, will be honored by the entire student body today at a victory assembly.

The Campers brought Allegany its first state championship since 1954 by easily defeating Springbrook High School of Montgomery County, 57-39, in Saturday's Class A finals at Cole Fieldhouse on the University of Maryland campus.

Allegany's victory enabled the county to bat .500 in state tournament play this year. Mt. Savage, the other Allegany County representative in the finals, lost out to Douglass High of Upper Marlboro, 68-61, in the Class B championship game on Saturday afternoon. To Receive Letters

Today's victory celebration at Allegany will get under way at 9:20 a.m. in the school gymnasium. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the presentation of letter certificates to the squad members.

The student council at Allegany is conducting the assembly to honor the Camper players, who won five 1963 championships -WMI League, intra-city, and the county, District One and state program.

Miller will emcee the proceedings, which will be attended by Fred A. Hutchison, president of the Camper Club, Allegany's booster organization; Robert E. Pence, county supervisor of physical education, and members of the press and radio. The school band and cheerleaders will per-

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CONSOLATION ROUND

Peck's Cafe Wins, 3-0

Eddie's Tavern.

High School League Meets To Plan 25th Baseball Campaign

A meeting of the Allegany County Interscholastic Baseball League will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the library in Allegany High School for the purpose of adopting a schedule and making other plans for the 1963

Flintstone High School is withdrawing from the league. reducing the number of teams to seven, namely, Allegany, Beall, Bruce, Fort Hill, La-Salle, Mt. Savage and Valley This will be the 25th year

for the league which started operations in 1939. Beall High

School was the 1962 champi-Walter L. Bowers will pre-

side at tonight's meeting.



ALLEGANY CAMPERS GET TROPHY - Larry Snyder, center, captain of Allegany High School's winning basketball team and his coach Chester G. Payne, right, receive the Maryland Class A championship trophy from Paul Hoffman, executive director of the Maryland Commission on Physical Fitness, Saturday night at

Cole Fieldhouse, College Park. Allegany defeated Springbrook,

Beall Is Second

Ahead Of Bruce

57-39, to take the Class A crown in the Maryland Public Secondary Schools Athletic Association Tournament. The Campers closed the season with a 12-game winning streak and a 20-4 record. Mr. Hoffman is the former Purdue University basketball star who played several exhibition games in Cumberland when he was a member of Coach "Buddy" Jeanette's Baltimore Bullets.

Class A crowns. Tom Miller and Carl Belt are in charge of the Allegany Wins WVU Meets Connecticut Moon Glo Edges In NCAA Regional Today Glassport, 3-2

Thorn Question Mark In Game At Philadelphia

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New York University will meet Bell

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though held well below his scor-ing average, was a tower of rill also scored the fastest fall windup for the UConns, who have strength under the boards and in Friday's semi-finals by pinn- won the Yankee Conference title chietti 5, Jones 5, Culp 4, Drewyer ing Beall's Bob Walker in 21 13 times in 16 seasons.

Assistant Coach Bob Lochmue impressed with the size of th team and its rebounding strengt The victory gave Allegany CounJoe Stanislawczyk, wrestling 6-foot-10 Eddie Slomcenski whi ty its first Class A state titlist coach at Keyser High School, the leading rebounder is 6-7 Ton

Kimball. Both picked off 13 r bounds in the win over Syracus Lochmueller said that Kimba scored several times off the fas break and also sported a dead

Tournament officials tentative- hook and jump shot from medium A late rally by the Mt. Savage ly selected Friday and Saturday, range. West Virginia's strength so far Mt. Savage (36 over the tournament trail has Lashley 1. been its bench. Outstanding subs

points (54-38) at the end of the third period, the Indians pulled to within seven before losing a battle to the clock.

Bobby Robertson led Mt. Savage with 25 points on 11 field goals in 25 shots and 3-4 foul line performance. Leo Harden had 16 tal.

FINAL ROUND

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(At College Park)

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Springbrook		15	22	30	39
Officials - Wolfe	and Go	ldf	aden.		
CLASS B FINAL:					
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Phillips		2	1- 1		:
Wilson	17	4	5- 5	2	13
Harden	18	7	2- 3	2	16
Johnson	2	0	2- 2	2	
Lachley	1	0	0- 0	1	1
Totals	71	24	13-15	11	61
Douglass	ATT	G	F	PF	7
Colbert		4	0- 2	2	1
Cleveland	13	3	0- 2	3	
Owens		10	5- 5	1	2
Pinkner	10	5	1- 3	3	1
Randall	20	8	2- 4	0	12
Magruder	1	0	0- 0	0	1
Robinson	0	0	0- 0	1	(
Totals			8-16		68

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R. Mattingly g 2	1.
Burkey g 2	0.
Steiner g 1	0-
Neely g 2	0-
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St. Ambrose G	1
Burns f 1	0-
Scherch f 0	0.
Kane c 3	0-
Hardy g 0	0-
P. Skelley g 0	0-
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238 rebounds to 277 for Tom Low-Roller Hockey League contest.

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St. Mary's

scored for the Pennsylvanians. In another league match yester- R. Arnold c day, Bedford's Redcoats downed Seib g B. Arnold g Altoona, 5-1. The summary: MOON GLO RAIDERS

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Thunderbirds. **Lions Play At Cakland Friday**

Keyser To Invade Buckhannon, Paw Paw Streak Ends

Tunnelton High School's Thunderbirds (21-1) and Piedmont High School's Lions (22-1) will clash for the second straight year for the West Virginia Area Two Class A basketball title and the right to compete in the four-team state championship event at Huntington, March 21-23.

The game is set for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Southern High School court at Oakland, the same place the teams met a year ago and Tunnelton was returned the winner, 58-39. Paw Paw Stopped

Piedmont High School won the Region 4 championship Saturday night by cracking Paw Paw High School's 23-game victory string, 49-47, to hand the Pirates their only setback of the season before a packed house at Potomac State College. It was the second straight year that Coach "Huck" Miers' Lions whipped the Buccaneers in the regional finale.

The victory was Piedmont's Dutchmen Extend 22nd victory in 23 outings and extended the Lions' winning skein to CYL Win Streak;

Paw Paw led at the quarter, St. Pat's Scores 15-10, and at the halfway mark. 31-28, but trailed 45-39 when the third period ended. Two foul goals by Eugene Taylor made the score St. Peter and Paul St. Michael's St. Michael's St. Mary's for the Lions. With 10 seconds Mt. Savage remaining, Larry Harding's jump-st. Peter's er enabled the Pirates to finish

Peter and Paul court. Paw with 21 and 13 tallies.

Paw Paw held an 18-17 edge St. Patrick's Fighting Irish, who The world champions' \$100,000 in field goals. Piedmont's winning won the first half race and curmargin was at the foul line where rently occupy second place in the center fielder was scratched from the Lions converted 15 of 23 shots second round standings, squeaked the line-up after he pulled a groin

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Coach "Eck" Miers' Keyser age, 61-40. High School Golden Tornado, sparked by Terry Turbin, walfourney at Petersburg, and advanced to the Region 2 event Friday and Saturday at Buckhan-

ville and Belington will tangle in the opening semi-final about 7:30. Glenn Cross led the Irish in Brooks Robinson's hot grounder Hamilton Sunday and then put fetched the tying and winning Baldown a Kansas City rally in the The finalist goes to the state Hager stood out in the rebounding timore runs across.

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Keyser limited Petersburg to 12 with 21. goals while ringing up 28 and led at the quarters, 15-9, 29-21 Garibaldi Sparkles and 52-30.

Martinsburg High's Bulldogs. In Giants' Victory **Bulldogs Face Buck-Ups** idle since February 27, play Buck- PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bob hannon-Upshur High in the Re-Garibaldi, \$150,000 bonus baby of Tourney Scores gion 2-AAA tourney Friday at the San Francisco Giants, won his Weston. Fairmont East and Rich-first big-time game Sunday in a wood will tangle in the other 10-7 exhibition game triumph over

semi-final tilt. Box scores of Saturday's games: ATT. G F PF T saw the former Santa Clara Uni-Piedment Patterson Stevenson Taylor

the Cleveland Indians.

A Cactus League crowd of 6,831

in Phoenix Municipal Stadium

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12 and Walter Bond homered for the

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11 the Indians to four hits, one of them a solo homer by Fred Whito field. The final hits off Garibaldi, Totals ⁴⁹ a double and single, were sandwiched around a walk and resulted in two more runs off him. Harding P. Kidwell However, a five-run second in-Sharp C. Hamilton a ning spree by the Giants against 1 1 0 0 1 2 57 18 11-15 17 47 10 28 45 49 15 31 39 47 something of a typical practice officials — Loria and Rollins.

Rebounds: Piedmont (32) — Taylor 8.
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something of a typical practice league slugfest during which seven homers—all of them solo shots —boomed out of the park.

Willie McCovey hit two for the Giants; Felipe Alou, one, and

Region 2. Sect. 3. Class AA final G F PF T rookie Hal Lanier, another. In ad-Turbin Shillingburg Petersburg Mongold Fisher Schinzing

In 14th Frame, 1-0 Elliott and Lattimer

Williams Matched liams, fresh from Saturday's Field. unanimous decision over Billy Daniels, was matched Sunday night for another nationally televised fight at the Philadelphia Arena, April 13, against Ernest Terrell of Chicago.



CAMPERS' CONQUERING HEROES — Four regulars from the Allegany basketball team which won the state Class A championship Saturday at College Park are shown shortly after they arrived in Cumberland yesterday afternoon. The gentleman trying to conceal his identity (second from right) is Fred Warner, popular Cresaptown restaurateur who is one of Allegany's biggest boosters. Warner is holding a sign bearing the slogan, "Shook for President." The would-be candidate, of course, is the little

guy on the extreme right - Doug Shook. Other players, left to right, are Mickey Robinson, Larry Miller and Steve Vandenberg. The scene above was in front of the Allegany gymnasium, where Camper followers convened after meeting the team in a caravan just east of town on Route 40. Allegany won its first state title in nine years by defeating Springbrook High School, 57-39, on Saturday in Cole Fieldhouse at College Park. The Campers finished the season with a record of 20 wins and four losses.

Orioles Beat Yankees, 5-4

12,030 See Game, Mantle Injured

MIAMI, Fla. (AP(- The New League-leading SS. Peter and York Yankees lost Mickey Mantle Jim Shaver and Eugene Taylor Paul yesterday rolled to its 15th for an undetermined period and with 15 and 11 points sparked the straight win and eighth in a row also lost another exhibition game Piedmont scoring while Roland in second half play, disposing of to Baltimore 5-4 Sunday before Hamilton and Harding paced Paw St. Ambrose, 52-25, on the SS. 12,030 spectators at Miami Sta-

past St. Michael's, 35-33, at Frost- muscle in his left thigh during a Tunnelton qualified for the area burg. St. Patrick's is now 7-1, pre-game fly-shatting warmup peat .500 (4-4) by whipping Mt. Sav- lined for at least two or three

loped Petersburg High School's away to an 18-0 lead in the first day in the 1963 Florida Grapeloped Petersburg High School's Vikings Saturday night by the Vikings Saturday night by the Mattingly substituted freely. Thir-Region 2, Section 3, Class AA teen players dented the scoring Yanks' Fort Lauderdale spring

Held even in field goals by St. Catcher Hobie Landrith's dou-Michael's, each with 14, the St. ble, winning pitcher West Stock's To Senators, 7-5 Keyser's opponent will be Patrick's cagers got their narow sacrifice bunt, a single by Luis Roosevelt-Wilson High School of margin of victory at the free Aparicio, an advancing infield roll-Roosevelt-Wilson High School of the School o the second of a doubleheader on seven of 18 chances to the wild pitch and rookie third base-up a big lead behind tight pitch. \$1,500. man Mike Mathieson's error on ing by Jim Hannan and Steve

department. Regis Arnold of St. The Yankees had taken a 4-2 It was the second straight Turbin dumped in 28 points, Michael's, who leads the CYL lead in the top of the sixth on a Grapefruit League triumph for the Turbin dumped in 28 points, Michael S., who leads the C.D. lead in the top of the sixth on a Grapetruit League triumph for the including 13 field goals, in Key-scoring chase, pumped in 20 triple by Roger Maris, Elston Senators. They edged the Los An-Los Angeles southpaw Sandy title with a perfect 16-0 log. "Chuck" Nelson contributed 12 Bob Snyder, St. Mary's forward, homer by Hector Lopez off Dave Saturday. points and Tom Condron garnered took league scoring honors for the McNally, 20-year-old rookie left-

New York (A) 001 003 000—4 8 1
Baltimore 100 101 20x—5 8 0
Williams. H. Brown (4), Ditmar
(7) and Howard, Blanchard (7);
Estrada, McNally (4), Stock (7)
and Lau. Landrith (7). W—Stock.
L—Ditmar.

Home runs—New York—Lopez. Baltimore—Brandt, Adair.

West Virginia

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Richwood 90 Clay 50
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New Martinsville 70 St.Marys 58
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Ravenswood 59 Spencer 48
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Farmington 74 Kingwood 63 (ot)
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Region 3. Section 4
Shady Spring 58 Trap Hill 51
Region 4. Section 1
Gauley Bridge 62 Montgomery 45
Region 4. Section 2
Elkview 56 Poca 44
Region 4. Section 3
Matewan 51 Lenore 49
CLASS A
Region 1
Williamstown 77 Paden City 63
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Region 2 Barrackville 76 Bristol 46 Region 3
Tunnelton 71 Newburg 54
Region 4
Piedmont 49 Paw Paw 47 Piedmont 49 Paw Page Region 5
While Sulphur Springs 72
Marlinton 69

Region 6 Region 7
Mullens Conley 78 Kermit 76 (ot)
Region 8
Fort Gay 80 Sharples 68

falo (6), Stanek (9) and Bailey. W-Garibaldi. L-Bell. Home runs — Cleveland, Whit-Stuart Belts Ball Home runs — Cleveland, Whit-field, Bond, Francona. San Fran-cisco, McCovey 2, Lanier, F. As Bosox Win, 12-2 **Reds Beat Chisox**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Dick Stuart scored his first home Twins Edge Tigers run of the spring Sunday and added a single and triple to face the Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 victory In 11 Innings, 4-2 Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Rookie in- over the Chicago Cubs. fielder Pete Rose touched off a rally to give the Cincinnati Reds second inning blast over the left to give the Cincinnati Reds second inning blast over the Cincinnati Reds second inning blast over the Cincinnati Reds second inning blast over the C a 14-inning 1-0 win over the Chi-field fence, Stuart led off the third MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Heavy- cago White Sox in their exhi- with a 430-foot line drive that left of dead center field.

Chicago (N) 001 001 000 2 7 4
Boston 043 102 02x -12 14 0
Buhl, Steevens (4), McDaniel
(7) and Barrangan, Massa (5);
Morehead, Nichols (5), Earley (8)
and Nixon. W-Morehead. L
Buhl.

Home runs-Chicago, Williams. Boston, Malzone, Stuart.

Dates And Sites For West Virginia **Games This Week**

Class Triple-A
Region 1 at Moundsville
Friday - Saturday
Triadelphia vs. Clarksburg Washngton-Irving.

ington-Irving.
Weirton vs. Parkersburg.
Region 2 at Weston
Friday - Saturday
Fairmont East vs. Richwood.
Martinsburg vs. Buckhannon.
Region 3 at Fayetteville
Thursday-Saturday
Weich vs. Beckley.
Princeton vs. East Bank.
Region 4 at Charleston
Thursday-Friday
Charleston vs. Logan.

Thursday-Friday
Charleston vs. Logan.
St. Albans vs. Huntington East.
Class Double-A
Region 1 at Parkersburg
Friday - Saturday
Follansbee vs. Farmington.
New Martinsville vs. Ravenswood.
Region 2 At Buckhannon
Friday - Saturday
Summersville vs. Belington
Clarksburg Roosevelt Wilson vs.
Keyser.

Keyser.

Region 3 at Bluefield

Friday - Saturday

Bluefield Park Central vs. Shady Spring.
Gary vs. Oceana.
Region 4 at St. Albans
Friday - Saturday
Gauley Bridge vs. Ceredo-Kenova.
Elkview vs. Matewan
Class A
Area 1 (undecided) Friday

Class A

Area 1 (undecided) Friday ...
Williamstown vs. Barrackville.
Area 2 (tentative Oakland, Md.)
Friday
Bedmant Area 3 (Hinton) Friday

Kansas City Bows

Harrelson, and two-run homer by inning against Denny LeMaster.

five runs in the first three innings the 1962 season. off Pete Lovrich, 20-year-old Kan- "Koufax looked real good," said sas City rookie.

Bob Schmidt hit a two-run pinch threw hard." homer over the left field wall for the Senators in the sixth inning.

Successive singles by Mike Brumley, pitcher Bob Miller, Nate the Senators in the sixth inning.

Kansas City 000 010 004—5 6 0 Washington 113 002 00x—7 9 0 Lovrich, Landis (4), Santiago (7) and Azzue, Stutz (7); Hannan, Hamilton (4), Rudolph (7) and Leppert, Schmidt (7), W—Hannan. L—Lovrich.
Home runs—Kansas City, Charles.
Washington, Schmidt.

Crippled Children's League To Get \$724.37 From 15th DD Dinner

The Cumberland Dapper Dan Club will present a check for \$724.37 to the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, it was announced yesterday by Nick Perlozzo, president of the organization.

The amount represents the receipts of the Dapper Dans' annual dinner at St. Mary's Church Hall, after expenses were deducted.

A total of 418 persons attended the club's January 13 sports celebrities dinner, held annually for the past 15 years for the benefit of the league.

11th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 victory over the De-WIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Heavy cago write sox in their cleared the 12-foot fence to the ball game before 2,914 Henley Field fans Sunday.

Minnesota 100 010 000 02—4 10 0 Detroit 000 001 010 00—2 5 2 Roggenburk, Stange (4), Pleis (8), Whitby (10) and Ratliff; Aguirre, Faul (4), Regan (6), Dustal (10) and Triandos, Freehan (6), W-Whitby, L - Dustal, Home run-Detroit, Kaline.

Palmer Victor At Pensacola

Arnold Cards 273 And Earns \$3,500

by two strokes.

crown. He won here in 1960. by four strokes going into the fi-finished in double figures. Oscar eighth hole by shooting birdies on 23 and Jack Twyman added 20 holes 1, 3, 6 and 8. He never gave more in defeat.

ord for 18 holes Saturday with a in two games of clinching the sea-63, slid to a one over par on the son's best percentage. The winfront nine and finished with par ning club draws a \$2,000 team on the backside for a tournament bonus and the advantage of oddround of 69-70-63-73-275.

Tied with Kneece for second finals. place was Gary Player, top money winner this year on the PGA CA tour. Player went through the St. Luke's Seeks tourney with rounds of 67-72-67-

Palmer's four-day card read 69-68-69-67-273.

Pleyer picked up \$2,000.

As Dodgers Win, 4-2

Howard's double and a 39-foot geles Dodgers 5-4 at Vero Beach Koufax continued his comeback fight from a finger injury with a The Athletics scored four in the fine performance Sunday as the ninth off Don Rudolph on a walk, Dodgers defeated Milwaukee 4-2 doubles by Bill Kern and Ken with the help of a three-run fifth

Koufax allowed only two sin-Hannan pitched one-hit ball for gles, one of the infield variety, in 12 the Senators in the first three in- three innings. He struck out three nings and Hamilton gave up two and walked one in showing no ill hits and one run in his three-in- effects of the injury which sidening turn. The Senators scored lined him the last two months of

Milwaukee first baseman Norm Don Lock drove in three of the Larker, a former teammate of copal 24 runs with a single and double. the fireballing left-hander. "He

> Oliver and Don Zimmer followed A three-run outburst in the ninth a walk to Ken McMullen and shoulder by Oliver's hit and left the game after Zimmer's single.

Los A. (N) 001 030 000—4 10 4 Milwaukee 010 001 000—2 9 0 Nourace 010 001 000—2 9 0 Koufax, Miller (4), Smith (7), Scott (9) and Brumley: Shaw, Le-Master (4), Hendley (5), Fischer (8) and Roof, Jinsjy (7). W—Miller. L—LeMaster.

Mets Win Over St. Louis, 7-5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-The New York Mets used a fiverun first inning off Ron Taylor, rookie St. Louis right-hander ob tained in a winter deal with Cleveland, for a 7-5 victory over the Cardinals Sunday.

Dick Moran, Buffalo shortstop the Mets are giving a spring trial, led New York's 10-hit attack with two singles and a double. The twobase blow, following another double by Cliff Cook, came off Curt Simmons in the sixth, and furnished the margin of victory after the Mets' big first inning at Taylor's expense. Dick Groat collected three of the

eight hits credited to the Cardinals, who were retired in order LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-John- by Jay Hook in the first three in-

New York (N) 500 002 000-7 10 St. Louis 000 201 200—5 8 1 Hook, Daviault (4), Stallard (7), Rowe (9) and Sherry, Coleman (4); Taylor, Simmons (4), Olivo (7), Fanok (9) and McCarver, Thacker (9), W—Hook, L— AHL RESULTS

By United Press International
Cleveland 9 Buffalo 3
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Schedule Tonight

ers. 8:00—Shelley's Five vs. Marine Re-National Baskethall Assoc!

Towson 75, Bladensburg 60 Allegany 57, Springbrook 39 Douglass 68, Mt. Savage 61 Class C: Poolesville 99, Garnett 77 W.VA. 4-A REGIONAL: Detroit 124. Le Piedmont 49, Paw Paw 47 (final) W.VA., 3-A REGIONAL: Tunnelton 71, Newburg 54 (final) W.VA. REGION 2-AA. SECT. 3:

COLLEGES NCAA SMALL COLLEGES:

Basketball

Saturday Games

MD. TOURNEY FINALS:

HIGH SCHOOLS

Scores

Northeastern 47, Springfield 45 Northeastern 47, Springfield 48
Evansville 85, Washington, Mo. 75
So. Ill. 93, Lamar Tech 84 ot
Phila. Textile 54, Bloomsburg 48
Oglethorpe 55, Tennessee St. 51
S. Dakota St. 77, Neb. Wesleyan 75
Wittenberg 70, So. Carolina 8t. 63
Fresno St., 71, Chapman 59
Hofstra 78, Mt. St. Mary's 71
(consolation) NCAA MAJOR COLLEGES:

Okla. City 70, Colorado St. 67
Texas 65, Texas Western 47
NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNEY:
Xavier, O., 89, St. Bonaventure
(final) Creighton 76, Regis 61

OTHER SCORES: DePaul 68, Dayton 66
W. & J. 68, Western Res. 51
Colgate 69, Connecticut 67 ot.
Fordham 59, Holy Cross 57
Northwestern 100, Michigan St. 83
Bradley 66, St. Louis 60
Illinois 73, Iowa 69
Michigan 82, Wisconsin 80
Indiana 87, Ohio State 85 Indiana 87, Ohio State 85 ot. Kansas 49, Okla. State 48 Oregon St. 71, Oregon 65 So. Calif. 67, Stanford 61 So. Calif. 67, Stanford UCLA 72, California 53 San Francisco 62, Santa Clara 61

Celts Near Clincher For Best Percentage

BOSTON (UPI) -The Boston Celtics went on their biggest scoring spree of the National Basketball Association season Sunday in a 149-117 rout of the Cincinnati Royals.

The Celtics, nearing a clincher PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Ar- in their race with Los Angeles for nold Palmer overcame a four-the season's best percentage, also stroke deficit by firing a 67 Sun- hit their top single quarter point day for a 15-under-par 273 total total of the campaign when they to win the eighth annual \$25,000 rolled up 45 in the first period Pensacola Open Golf Tournament while pulling out to a 15-point quarter lead. It was his second Pensacola Heinsohn, with 28 points, led the

Boston scorers while Frank Ram-Palmer, trailing Harold Kneece sey had 20. Eight of the Celtics nal round, passed Kneece on the Robertson topped Cincinnati with

A Boston Garden crowd of 10. Kneece, who tied a course rec- 069 saw the Celtics move to withgame home court in the playoff

To Clinch Title

St. Luke's Lutheran will be The win meant \$3,500 for the seeking to sew up first place in Pennsylvania pro. Kneece and the American Division of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basket-Tommy Bolt, 1961 champion, fin-ball League today when it takes

> the title with a 14-2 record, but if St. Paul's (6-9) should score an upset a three-way tie for first would be created. Grace Baptist and Trinity Methodist both have 13-3 marks.

Mapleside Methodist has already WEST PALM BEACH, Fla (AP) clinched the National Division Saturday's scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Calvary Bethel 32, Zion Methodist 18 Park Place 30, Second Baptist 27 St. Matthew's 38, St. Mark's 16 St. Matthew's 38, St. Mark's 16 First Methodist 34, First EUB 17 Holy Cross 42, Fairview Methodist 12 Central Methodist 49, First Baptist 22 Trinity Lutheran 19, Calvary Methodis

on Army 41, First Christian 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Centre St. 21, Grace Methodist 27
LaVale Methodist 44, Zion Reformed 28
St. John's 40, Living Stone 17
Trinity Methodist 56, Maccabees 44 Melvin Methodist 38, First Presbyterian

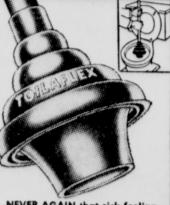
Potomac Park 21, Kingsley 17 Emmanuel Meth. 39, Emmanuel Epis

Colts Even Series

broke a 1-1 tie in the Dodger fifth. defeat the Los Angeles Angels 7-4 Sunday and square their Cactus League series at one apiece.

Houston 000 020 113—7 13 1
Los Angeles 112 000 000—4 6 3
Bruce, Woodeshick (4), Johnson (7) and Capbell; McBride,
Grba (4), Navarro (7), Nelson
(9) and Rodgers, Hiatt (6). W—
Johnson, L—Navarro.

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NEW YORK (JPI) - Cassius At Allegany Boys Gym: Clay Sunday changed his predic-7:00—Basketeers vs. Robinson's Plumb- tion from a sixth round knockout Clay Sunday changed his predicto a four-round kayo over Doug Jones in their heavyweight contender's fight at Madison Square

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Piedmont-Tunnelton Rematched, Keyser To Play Clarksburg R-W

Thunderbirds. **Lions Play At Cakland Friday**

Keyser To Invade Buckhannon, Paw Paw Streak Ends

Tunnelton High School's Thunderbirds (21-1) and Piedmont High School's Lions (22-1) will clash for the second straight year for the West Virginia Area Two Class A basketball title and the right to compete in the four-team state championship event at Huntington, March 21-23.

The game is set for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Southern High School court at Oakland, the same place the teams met a year ago and Tunnelton was returned the winner, 58-39. Paw Paw Stopped

Piedmont High School won the Region 4 championship Saturday night by cracking Paw Paw High School's 23-game victory string, 49-47, to hand the Pirates their only setback of the season before a packed house at Potomac State College. It was the second straight year that Coach "Huck" Miers' Lions whipped the Buccaneers in the regional finale.

The victory was Piedmont's Dutchmen Extend 22nd victory in 23 outings and extended the Lions' winning skein to CYL Win Streak;

Paw Paw led at the quarter, St. Pat's Scores 15-10, and at the halfway mark, 31-28, but trailed 45-39 when the third period ended. Two foul goals by Eugene Taylor made the score St. Patrick's St. Michael's St. Mary's Mary's for the Lions. With 10 seconds Mt. Savage remaining, Larry Harding's jump- St. Ambrose er enabled the Pirates to finish two points behind.

Paw with 21 and 13 tallies. Paw Paw held an 18-17 edge St. Patrick's Fighting Irish, who

to the Pirates' 11 out of 15.

Rowlesburg High School.

Coach "Eck" Miers' Keyser age, 61-40. High School Golden Tornado, sparked by Terry Turbin, walloped Petersburg High School's period after which coach Bob loped Petersburg High School's Vikings Saturday night by the score of 67-43 in the finals of the Region 2, Section 3, Class AA fourney at Petersburg, and advanced to the Region 2 event Friday and Saturday at Buckhannon.

Held even in field goals by St.

Keyser To Play R-W

ville and Belington will tangle in the opening semi-final about 7:30. Scoring with 14 points, and Ralph fetched the tying and winning Baldown a Kansas City rally in the The finalist goes to the state Hager stood out in the rebounding timore runs across.

11. Johnny Koontz's 16 points was day by banging in 24 points hander high for the Grant county quint against Mt. Savage. The latter which wound up the campaign quint was headed by Eddie Barth

with a 13-9 record. Keyser limited Petersburg to 12 goals while ringing up 28 and led at the quarters, 15-9, 29-21 Garibaldi Sparkles and 52-30.

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In Giants' Victory

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A Cactus League crowd of 6,831

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wood will tangle in the other 10-7 exhibition game triumph over semi-final tilt. Box scores of Saturday's

DON BCOLCS	O.	-			-
games:					
Region 4. Class A F	inal:				
Piedmont	ATT.	G	F	PF	T
Patterson	15	4	1- 1	3	9
Stevenson		2	0- 1	1	4
Russell	5	1	2- 2	1	4
Taylor	7	2	7-12	3	11
Shaver		6	3- 5	1	15
Ward	5	2	2- 2	1	6
Grove	0	0	0- 0	0	0
Totals	. 54	17	15-23	10	49
Paw Paw	ATT.	G	F	PF	T
R. Hamilton	26	7	7- 9	3	21
G. Kidwell	2	0	0- 2	1	0
Harding	14	5	3- 3	4	13
P. Kidwell	11		0- 0	3	8
Sharp	3	1	1- 1	5	3
C. Hamilton	1	1		1	2
Totals	57	18	11-15	17	47
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Paw Paw		15	31	39	47
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Orioles Beat Yankees, 5-4

12,030 See Game, Mantle Injured

MIAMI, Fla. (AP(- The New York Yankees lost Mickey Mantle League-leading SS. Peter and Jim Shaver and Eugene Taylor Paul yesterday rolled to its 15th for an undetermined period and with 15 and 11 points sparked the straight win and eighth in a row also lost another exhibition game Piedmont scoring while Roland in second half play, disposing of to Baltimore 5-4 Sunday before Hamilton and Harding pased Paw St. Ambrose, 52-25, on the SS. 12,030 spectators at Miami Sta-Peter and Paul court.

dium. in field goals. Piedmont's winning won the first half race and curmargin was at the foul line where rently occupy second place in the center fielder was scratched from the Lions converted 15 of 23 shots second round standings, squeaked the line-up after he pulled a groin past St. Michael's, 35-33, at Frost- muscle in his left thigh during a Tunnelton qualified for the area burg. St. Patrick's is now 7-1, pre-game fly-shatting warmup pecontest by knocking off Newburg while St. Michael's dropped to 5-3. riod. While Mantle's latest in a High School, also of Preston country, Saturday night, by the score of header at SS. Peter and Paul, St. 71-54, in the Region 3 finale at Mary's Gaels evened their record lieved serious, he will be sideat .500 (4-4) by whipping Mt. Sav- lined for at least two or three days.

Held even in field goals by St. Catcher Hobie Landrith's dou-Michael's, each with 14, the St. ble, winning pitcher West Stock's To Senators, 7-5 Keyser's opponent will be Patrick's cagers got their narow sacrifice bunt, a single by Luis Roosevelt-Wilson High School of margin of victory at the free Aparicio, an advancing infield roll-Clarksburg and the game will be throw line where they cashed in er by Russ Snyder, Art Ditmar's —The Washington Senators built of the state of the control of the cont the second of a doubleheader on seven of 18 chances to the wild pitch and rookie third base-up a big lead behind tight pitch. \$1,500. Friday about 9 o'clock. Summers- Frostburg team's 5-9 effort.

department. Regis Arnold of St. The Yankees had taken a 4-2 It was the second straight Turbin dumped in 28 points, Michael's, who leads the CYL lead in the top of the sixth on a Grapefruit League triumph for the WEST PALM BEACH, Fla (AP) clinched the National Division including 13 field goals, in Key-scoring chase, pumped in 20 triple by Roger Maris, Elston Senators. They edged the Los An-Los Angeles southpaw Sandy title with a perfect 16-0 log. Howard's double and a 39-foot geles Dodgers 5-4 at Vero Beach Koufax continued his comeback "Chuck" Nelson contributed 12 Bob Snyder, St. Mary's forward, homer by Hector Lopez off Dave Saturday. points and Tom Condron garnered took league scoring honors for the McNally, 20-year-old rookie left-

New York (A) 001 003 000—4 8 1
Baltimore 100 101 20x—5 8 0
Williams. H. Brown (4), Ditmar
(7) and Howard, Blanchard (7);
Estrada, McNally (4), Stock (7)
and Lau, Landrith (7), W—Stock,
L—Ditmar.
Home runs—New York—Lonez

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Home runs—New York—Lopez. Baltimore—Brandt, Adair. **West Virginia**

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High School
CLASS AAA
Region 2. Section 4
Richwood 90 Clay 50
Region 4. Section 1
Charleston 56 So. Charleston 53
CLASS AA
Region 1. Section 1
Follanshee 69 Wellsburg 52
Region 1. Section 2
New Martinsville 70 St.Marys 58
Region 1. Section 3
Ravenswood 59 Spencer 48
Region 1. Section 4
Farmington 74 Kingwood 63 (ot)
Region 3. Section 3
Oceana 72 Mullens 68
Region 3. Section 4
Shady Spring 58 Trap Hill 51
Region 4. Section 1
Gauley Bridge 62 Montgomery 45
Region 4. Section 2
Elkview 56 Poca 44
Region 4. Section 3
Matewan 51 Lenore 49
CLASS A
Region 1
Williamstown 77 Paden City 63 versity ace go five innings in his ning spree by the Giants against sured Garibaldi of victory. It was

Region 1
Williamstown 77 Paden City 63
Region 2
Barrackville 76 Bristol 46
Region 3
Tunnelton 71 Newthers 54 something of a typical practice league slugfest during which seven homers-all of them solo shots Tunnelton 71 Newburg 54 Tunnelton 71 Newburg 57
Region 4
Piedmont 49 Paw Paw 47
Region 5
White Sulphur Springs 72
Marlinton 69 Willie McCovey hit two for the Giants; Felipe Alou, one, and rookie Hal Lanier, another. In ad-

dition to Whitfield, Tito Francona Region 6
Union 58 Montcalm 53
Region 7
Mullens Conley 78 Kermit 76 (ot)
Region 8
Fort Gay 80 Sharples 68 12 and Walter Bond homered for the

Stuart Belts Ball As Bosox Win, 12-2

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Dick Stuart scored his first home Twins Edge Tigers run of the spring Sunday and added a single and triple to face the Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 victory In 11 Innings, 4-2

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Rookie in- over the Chicago Cubs. fielder Pete Rose touched off a After Frank Malzone popped a

Chicago (N) 001 000 000 2 7 4
Boston 043 102 02x - 12 14 0
Buhl, Steevens (4), McDaniel
(7) and Barrangan, Massa (5);
Morehead, Nichols (5), Earley (8)
and Nixon. W-Morehead. L
Buhl. Home runs—Chicago, Williams. Boston, Malzone, Stuart.

Dates And Sites For West Virginia **Games This Week**

Class Triple-A
Region 1 at Moundsville
Friday - Saturday
Triadelphia vs. Clarksburg Washington-Irving.
Weirton vs. Parkersburg.
Region 2 at Weston
Friday - Saturday
Fairmont East vs. Richwood.
Martinsburg vs. Buckhannon.
Region 3 at Fayetteville
Thursday-Saturday
Weich vs. Beckley.

Thursday-Saturday
Welch vs. Beckley.
Princeton vs. East Bank.
Region 4 at Charleston
Thursday-Friday
Charleston vs. Logan.
St. Albans vs. Huntington East.
Class Double-A
Region 1 at Parkersburg
Friday - Saturday
Follansbee vs. Farmington.
New Martinsville vs. Ravenswood.
Region 2 At Buckhannon
Friday - Saturday
Summersville vs. Belington
Clarksburg Roosevelt Wilson vs.
Keyser.

Keyser.

Region 3 at Bluefield

Friday - Saturday

Bluefield Park Central vs. Shady

Spring.
Gary vs. Oceana.
Region 4 at St. Albans
Friday - Saturday
Gauley Bridge vs. Ceredo-Kenova.
Elkview vs. Matewan
Class A
Area 1 (undecided) Friday
Williamstown vs. Barrackville.
Area 2 (tentative Oakland, Md.) Area 2 (tentative Oakland, Md.)

Friday
Tunnelton vs. Piedmont.
Area 3 (Hinton) Friday
White Sulphur Springs vs. Union.
Area 4 (undecided) Friday
Mullens Conley vs. Fort Gay.

Kansas City Bows

ninth for a 7-5 victory.

ninth off Don Rudolph on a walk, Dodgers defeated Milwaukee 4-2 doubles by Bill Kern and Ken with the help of a three-run fifth Harrelson, and two-run homer by inning against Denny LeMaster.

nings and Hamilton gave up two and walked one in showing no ill hits and one run in his three-in-effects of the injury which sidening turn. The Senators scored lined him the last two months of five runs in the first three innings the 1962 season. sas City rookie.

Bob Schmidt hit a two-run pinch threw hard." homer over the left field wall for Successive singles by Mike the Senators in the sixth inning.

Kansas City 000 010 004—5 6 0
Washington 113 002 00x—7 9 0
Lovrich, Landis (4), Santiago (7) and Azzue, Stutz (7); Hannan, Hamilton (4), Rudolph (7) and Leppert, Schmidt (7). W—Hannan, L—Lovrich, Home runs—Kansas City, Charles. Washington, Schmidt.

Crippled Children's League To Get \$724.37 From 15th DD Dinner

The Cumberland Dapper Dan Club will present a check for \$724.37 to the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, it was announced yesterday by Nick Perlozzo, president of the organization.

The amount represents the receipts of the Dapper Dans' annual dinner at St. Mary's Church Hall, after expenses were deducted.

A total of 418 persons attended the club's January 13 sports celebrities dinner, held annually for the past 15 years for the benefit of the league.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-John- by Jay Hook in the first three in-Williams Matched

Fielder Pete Rose touched off a rally to give the Cincinnati Reds a 14-inning 1-0 win over the Chiweight contender Cleveland Williams freely from Saturday's Field.

After Frank Malzone popped a rally to give the Cincinnati Reds second inning blast over the left field fence, Stuart led off the third with a 430-foot line drive that cleared the 12-foot fence to the left of dead center field.

After Frank Malzone popped a rally two-run double in the nings. New St. His representation of the field fence, Stuart led off the third with a 430-foot line drive that cleared the 12-foot fence to the left of dead center field. Field fans Sunday.

Minnesota 100 010 000 02-4 10 0 Detroit 000 001 010 00-2 5 2 Detroit 000 001 010 00-2 5 2 Roggenburk, Stange (4), Pleis (8), Whitby (10) and Ratliff; Aguirre, Faul (4), Regan (6), Dustal (10) and Triandos, Free-han (6), W-Whitby, L - Dustal, Home run-Detroit, Kaline.

Arnold Cards 273 And Earns \$3,500

Palmer Victor

At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Ar- in their race with Los Angeles for nold Palmer overcame a four the season's best percentage, also stroke deficit by firing a 67 Sun- hit their top single quarter point day for a 15-under-par 273 total total of the campaign when they to win the eighth annual \$25,000 rolled up 45 in the first period Pensacola Open Golf Tournament while pulling out to a 15-point quarter lead.

It was his second Pensacola Heinsohn, with 28 points, led the Boston scorers while Frank Ramcrown. He won here in 1960. Palmer, trailing Harold Kneece sey had 20. Eight of the Celtics by four strokes going into the fi-finished in double figures. Oscar nal round, passed Kneece on the Robertson topped Cincinnati with eighth hole by shooting birdies on 23 and Jack Twyman added 20 holes 1, 3, 6 and 8. He never gave more in defeat. A Boston Garden crowd of 10,-

Kneece, who tied a course rec- 069 saw the Celtics move to withord for 18 holes Saturday with a in two games of clinching the sea-63, slid to a one over par on the son's best percentage. The winfront nine and finished with par ning club draws a \$2,000 team on the backside for a tournament bonus and the advantage of oddround of 69-70-63-73-275. game home court in the playoff

Tied with Kneece for second finals. place was Gary Player, top money winner this year on the PGA tour. Player went through the St. Luke's Seeks tourney with rounds of 67-72-67-To Clinch Title

Palmer's four-day card read 69-68-69-67-273. The win meant \$3,500 for the seeking to sew up first place in

Pennsylvania pro. Kneece and the American Division of the Cen-Pleyer picked up \$2,000. tral YMCA Sunday School Basket-Tommy Bolt, 1961 champion, fin-ball League today when it takes ished alone in fourth with a on St. Paul's at 5 p. m. at the Y

As Dodgers Win, 4-2

Saturday's scores: fight from a finger injury with a NATIONAL LEAGUE
Calvary Bethel 32, Zion Methodist 18
Park Place 30, Second Baptist 27
St. Matthew's 38, St. Mark's 16
First Methodist 34, First EUB 17
Holy Cross 42, Fairview Methodist 17
Central Methodist 49, First Baptist 23
Tripity, Luthoran 19, Calvary Methodist The Athletics scored four in the fine performance Sunday as the

Koufax allowed only two sin-Hannan pitched one-hit ball for gles, one of the infield variety, in 12 the Senators in the first three in- three innings. He struck out three

Centre St. 31, Grace Methodist 27 LaVale Methodist 44, Zion Reformed 28 St. John's 40, Living Stone 17 Trinity Methodist 56, Maccabees 44 Melvin Methodist 38, First Presbyterian off Pete Lovrich, 20-year-old Kan- "Koufax looked real good," said Milwaukee first baseman Norm Don Lock drove in three of the Larker, a former teammate of copal 24 runs with a single and double. the fireballing left-hander. "He **Colts Even Series**

Brumley, pitcher Bob Miller, Nate Oliver and Don Zimmer followed A three-run outburst in the ninth a walk to Ken McMullen and inning helped the Houston Colts broke a 1-1 tie in the Dodger fifth. defeat the Los Angeles Angels 7-4 LeMaster was struck near the left Sunday and square their Cactus shoulder by Oliver's hit and left League series at one apiece. the game after Zimmer's single.

Los A. (N) 001 030 000—4 10 4
Milwaukee 010 001 000—2 9 0
Koufax, Miller (4), Smith (7),
Scott (9) and Brumley: Shaw. LeMaster (4), Hendley (5), Fischer
(8) and Roof, Jinsjy (7). W—Miller, L._LeMaster.

Mets Win Over St. Louis, 7-5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-The New York Mets used a fiverun first inning off Ron Taylor, rookie St. Louis right-hander obtained in a winter deal with Cleveland, for a 7-5 victory over the Cardinals Sunday

Dick Moran, Buffalo shortstop the Mets are giving a spring trial, led New York's 10-hit attack with two singles and a double. The twobase blow, following another double by Cliff Cook, came off Curt Simmons in the sixth, and furnished the margin of victory after the Mets' big first inning at Taylor's expense.

Dick Groat collected three of the eight hits credited to the Cardinals, who were retired in order

St. Louis 000 201 200—5 8 1 Hook, Daviault (4), Stallard (7), Rowe (9) and Sherry, Coleman (4); Taylor, Simmons (4), Olivo (7), Fanok (9) and McCarver, Thacker (9), W—Hook, L—

AHL RESULTS

By United Press International
Cleveland 9 Buffalo 3 Quebec 4 Pittsburgh 1 Hershey 3 Rochester 2 Springfield 4 Providence 3

Men's Rec League Schedule Tonight

HIGH SCHOOLS

Piedmont 49. Paw Paw 47 (final) W.VA., 3-A REGIONAL:

Tunnelton 71, Newburg 54 (final) W.VA. REGION 2-AA, SECT. 3:

Keyser 67, Petersburg 43 (final) NCAA SMALL COLLEGES:

Northeastern 47, Springfield 45
Evansville 85, Washington, Mo. 75
So. Ill. 93, Lamar Tech 84 ot
Phila. Textile 54, Bloomsburg 48
Oglethorpe 55, Tennessee St. 51
S. Dakota St. 77, Neb. Wesleyan 75
Wittenberg 70, So. Carolina St. 63
Fresno St., 71, Chapman 59
Hofstra 78, Mt. St. Mary's 71
(consolation)

NCAA MAJOR COLLEGES

Creighton 76, Regis 61

OTHER SCORES:

Okla. City 70, Colorado St. 67 Texas 65, Texas Western 47

NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNEY: Xavier, O., 89, St. Bonaventure 75

OTHER SCORES:
DePaul 68, Dayton 66
W. & J. 68, Western Res. 51
Colgate 69, Connecticut 67 ot.
Fordham 59, Holy Cross 57
Northwestern 100, Michigan St. 83
Bradley 66, St. Louis 60
Illinois 73, Iowa 69
Michigan 82, Wisconsin 80
Indiana 87, Ohio State 85 ot.
Kansas 49, Okla. State 48
Oregon St. 71, Oregon 65
So. Calif. 67, Stanford 61
UCLA 72, California 53
San Francisco 62, Santa Clara 61

Celts Near Clincher

For Best Percentage

BOSTON (UPI) -The Boston

Celtics went on their biggest scor-

ing spree of the National Basket-

ball Association season Sunday in

a 149-117 rout of the Cincinnati

The Celtics, nearing a clincher

St. Luke's Lutheran will be

the title with a 14-2 record, but

if St. Paul's (6-9) should score an

upset a three-way tie for first would be created. Grace Baptist

and Trinity Methodist both have

Mapleside Methodist has already

Trinity Lutheran 19, Calvary Methodis

Salvation Army 41, First Christian 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-

Houston 000 020 113—7 13 1 Los Angeles 112 000 000—4 6 3 Bruce, Woodeshick (4), John-son (7) and Capbell; McBride, Grba (4), Navarro (7), Nelson (9) and Rodgers, Hiatt (6). W— Johnson, L—Navarro.

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Class C: Poolesville 99, Garnett 77
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Boston 149, Cincinnati 117 St. Louis 132, New York 120

Clay Picks 4th Round

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cassius Clay Sunday changed his predic-At Allegany Boys Gym:

7:00—Basketeers vs. Robinson's Plumb-tion from a sixth round knockout to a four-round kayo over Doug Jones in their heavyweight contender's fight at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

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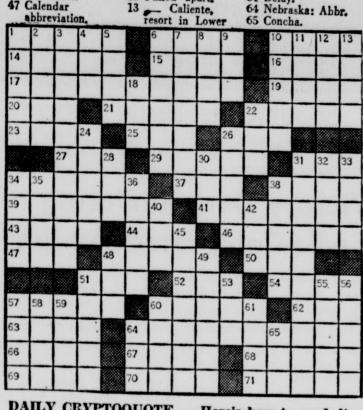
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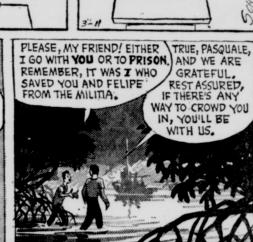
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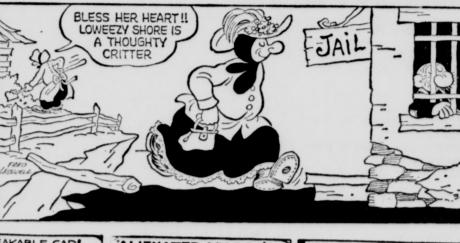






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The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRI-MONII of the Complainant from the Re-

MONII of the Complainant from the Respondent.

The Bill states that the parties were married on May 12, 1945 at Frostburg. Maryland, and that five children, namely. Rose Marie, age 16, Donna Ann, age 15, Paul Edward, are 12, Elizabeth Arbutus, age 11 and Anthony Wayne, age 10, were born of said marriage. The Bill further states that the Respondent deserted the Complainant on or about September 4, 1952, and said desertion has continued without interruption from 1952, down to the present time, is more than eighteen months duration and is final and beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. The Bill states that the Complainant is a resident of Maryland for more than one year prior to the filing of the suit and the address of the Respondent is unknown.

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It is thereupon this 8th day of March, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, Ordered that the the Complainant cause a copy of this Order to be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks, before the 9th day of April, 1963, giving notice to the absent Respondent of the object and purpose of this suit and warning him to be and appear in this court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 10th day of May, 1963, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed granting the Complainant a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII.

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20 German counterpart of 1 Down. 21 Where the San Jacinto flows. 22 Capital of

37 Infra

Pastel shade.

44 Urgent message.

46 Lake north of

41 Across.

abbreviation

47 Calendar

of U. S.

Lithuania. 23 Wedge for leveling masonry. Yale's motto. 25

26 Youth. 27 San Francisco hill. 2 Tennysonian 29 Auto.
31 Speak lovingly.
34 Former name of

Turkey's capital, 5 Car scar. 6 Network, in 39 Fifth largest city 41 Home of the Maple Leafs. 43 Hebrew prophet.

Suffix. 9 Months: Abbr. 10 Flavorless. 11 Iceland: Abbr. 12 Pulled apart.

California. substance.

22 Large lake in Armenia. Natives of Fez. Capital of Nigeria Brother: Abbr.

30 31 Said: Fr. Ohio city.

32 Upon. 33 Nebraska City's county. 34 Name meaning

"man of red 35 Jules Verne

captain. 36 Tributary of the 38 Siberian city.

40 Dress. 42 "Sketch Book" character. 45 British Crown Colony in Borneo.
48 High points.
49 Do a cobbler's job.

51 Resort in South Carolina. 53 Spruce. 55 Village near Verdun.

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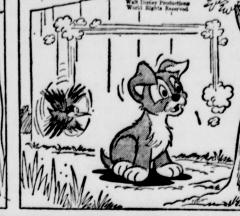
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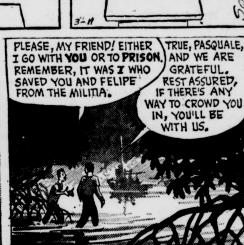
























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52 Referee: 54 Distinguish 57 Proverbially, the 57 Proverbially, the final home of good Americans. 60 Foundation. agency

63 Berserk. 64 Fifteenth largest city in U.S.: 2 words. 66 Hoarfrost. 67 And others: Lat. abbr.

68 Of a certain cereal. 69 City east of Sues. 70 Cook. 71 Joint. DOWN 1 Alas, in France.

3 Ninth largest city in U. S. 4 Time.

anatomy.
7 Softened down. 8 Adherents of:

59 City "not built in one day."
60 Greek letter. 61 Delay. 13 __ Caliente, resort in Lower 64 Nebraska: Abbr. 65 Concha.

68

70 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR b LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used

64

67

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation FHKAKE UVJ KWUAEHUAK VSEK FAVBDO VJL ENA FAVB. KWUAEHUAK FHKADO. -

SNAKEATRHADL Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHOEVER FALLS FROM GOD'S RIGHT HAND IS CAUGHT INTO HIS LEFT.—EDWIN

last laugh.

They arrived in style on the

liner Matsonia. The remaining

animals - three elephants, eight

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Death For Graft Mean Business KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-The HONOLULU (UPI) - A three-National Assembly opening this ring circus arrived by ship at the week will consider a bill carrying Honolulu waterfront - and as the death penalty for corrupt of usual, the chimpanzees had the

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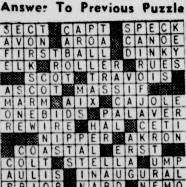
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Assembly Will

Bear Down On

Rights Bills

House-Senate

Deadlock Seen

By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS (AP)-The Mary

land Legislature begins hammer

ing out this week what may be

come the state's first law requi

ing equal service for Negroes in

Decisions also are due in either

the House or Senate on such con-

troversial topics as outlawing slot machines, proposed regulation o

credit charges on retail sales, and

whether to let major tracks ex-

pand their horse racing programs. The Tawes administration is

backing all of these proposals

which are still in the legislative

works as the General Assembly

begins the final three weeks of

A House-Senate deadlock on pub-

lic accommodations legislation is

expected to develop Monday night as soon as the legislature returns

from its weekend recess. Strong

intervention by the administration

may be required before it is

The House is expected to reject

Senate amendments to the bill,

which now applies only to Balti-

more City and 12 counties, and

this will throw the measure into

a conference committee of the two

Among the chief issues are Sen-

The Anne Arundel House delegation is reported split on Sen.

Other Senate amendments re-

While the administration is go-

an opposite line of reasoning to

the statewide slot machine ban

A Senate committee takes a sec-

counts at department stores and

1 per cent per month interest on

Featuring a long list of public

hearings for the week is the re-

quest by school teachers for state

aid to education to be based on

Th echangeover would cost an

nounced Saturday he is flatly op-

Jeffrey Milberg, son of Mr. and

ate-approved changes which per-

its 90-day session.

straightened out.

nouses.

Amendments Issue

hotels and restaurants.

Charter Study Protection Commission Will Area To Act On Fire Tax Citizens in areas served by the Lavale Valuation Fire Commission Will Area To Act On Fire Tax New Bridges LaVale Volunteer Fire Company

Hill, Mrs. Roeder To Push Project

Two city commissioners are

missioner Frederick J. Hill and measure. Street Commissioner Lucile Roed-

cent conference in City Hall that District 29 which is served by approved for study and review the City of Cumberland is in vio- the fire company will be eligible by the Municipal Planning and lation of a resolution adopted to vote, and that the eligible list Zoning Commission, includes three unanimously by the last adminis- includes those in Districts 5 and bridges. tration and calling for the ap- 6 who depend upon the LaVale The formal report has this to pointment of a Cumberland firemen for fire protection. Charter Commission.

He said the resolution obligated of the delegation, has written to Collector streets in Cumberland city officials to set up, before the Board of Education for in- are important to the local circu-July 1, 1962, a nine-member formation on Joint Resolution 45, lation system. These will be charter commission to study and make recommendations on the which asks the Board of Education on eneighborhood to another form of government it recom-tion to provide for the construc- and by which they will gain acmends for the City of Cumber- tion of a fire hydrant on the cess to the arterials.

Mr. Hill said the resolution ob- property of Northeast School. ligates the commission to make Del. See said a reply is expect-

At a meeting of the Mayor and discuss legislative matters. Council December 3, Mrs. Roeder pointed out that at least three members of the present council have gone on record as favoring a city manager type of governa city manager type of government, a plan which was defeated by a margin of 112 votes in the Study Banquet last city election.

Mrs. Roeder said efforts will be made to submit an entire new charter for the city rather than to amend the charter, as was proposed last June.

Charter Commission was sub-Creek AAUW, will be held Satur-624 in a June 7, 1949, special elec- Hall dining room at the college.

Police Get Report | Syed Hasan, psychology instructor at the college, will be the speaker. Man "Walked" Into Potomac

were investigating a report that abroad to give his impression of a man walked into the Potomac the "Image of America." River in the vicinity of Thomas Dr. Hasan received his B.A. tie into Offutt Street.

police have no report of a missing person fitting the description given by the boys.

Deaths AYERS - George W., 75, Bar- gram which follows.

of Frostburg.

of Rowlesburg.

WATKINSON - Mrs. Samuel, Man Breaks Ankle 78. Lonaconing.

WHITE — Robert Lee Jr., in- In Fall From Horse fant, Norfolk, Va. WINTERS - George W., 69,

Vale Summit. (Obituaries on Page 7)

Rotary Club To Meet

Mrs. William C. Holbrook, vice stitution Park. president of the local chapter of He was taken to the hospital the American Field Service, will about 6:30 p. m. by City Police speak and show a short film at officers George E. Pfeiffer and

Lynn Sheetz, 33, of 14 Long

Drive, was admitted to Memorial some rain. Highs 40-50. Hospital last night with a fracturfrom a horse while riding in Con- in the 40s.

Sheetz to fall off.

2 p. m. 52 3 p. m. 51 the Rotary Club meeting tomor-Robert L. Moyer. Police said the 4 p. m. 50 row at 12:15 p. m. at the Central horse stumbled, causing Mr. 5 p. m. 48 6 p. m. 48

Thoroughfare

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.,

Collector System Listed In Report

will get a chance to vote this year

on the proposal for a LaVale fire

The bill is being sponsored by

Delegates Fred H. Anderson, J. One of the important elements planning to insist on the appointment of a charter commission as and David J. Williams and is One of the important elements of the proposed Thoroughfare soon as the fluoridation issue is subject to a referendum on or Plan for the City of Cumberland about September 17, according to is a system of collector streets Action on the charter proposal Del. Charles M. See, chairman, which would allow residents to will be pushed by Finance Com- who said it is not a delegation get from one neighborhood to an-

He said the bill sent to Annapo- The plan for this segment of lis by Leslie J. Clark, attorney, the street plan, as proposed by Mr. Hill pointed out, at a re- provides that only that part of Blair and Stein Associates and

say about the system of collector Del. Williams, vice chairman streets:

Major Proposals

its report on or before July 1, ed by Wednesday, when the delegation will meet as a body to alignment will be necessary to provide continuity. Although the desirable minimum right-of-way width is 60 feet for collectors, ex isting conditions of topography and development often makes this impractical. In those cases, the removal of parking from the street may give the added free dom necessary for it to be utilized There are three proposals in the

Hill will try to force action points out that no complete study of the charter has been made since and the international relations relations. The real victory to be celebrated at the Sacred Baltimore and Ohio Railroad line at Lee Street. The railroad is adequately depressed so that a Honors Boys bridge connecting the two portions mitted and defeated 2,678 to 2,- day, March 23, at 7 p.m. at Gunter of Lee would be relatively feasible. This connection would make "Image of America" is the title to the Thruway and west Cumbaccess from north Cumberland for this year's banquet, and Dr. erland more efficient. Syed Hasan, psychology instructor Table Included

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This year the sponsors decided bridge would take off from the Mr. Anderson, himself a mem
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Youth Sentenced In Western Pacific To Boys Village

William F. Mulligan, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A 14-year-old boy was commit- 500 were fatal. E. Mulligan, 318 Bond Street, is ted to Boys Village, Cheltenham, Prevention and emergency care cine was prescribed is over, disserving aboard the attack aircraft Friday after a hearing before of poison victims is taught in all pose of remaining medicine by carrier USS Kitty Hawk, current- Magistrate Louis Fatkin in Juve- Red Cross first aid courses. Per- flushing down the drain, and cruise with the Seventh Fleet. with being a delinquent minor. one of these courses may do so before discarding.

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man L. Myers, secretary; Rev. Elbert J. Herbert, Rabbi Max service at the Eagles home here.

Principals in the annual memorial service of Cumberland Aerie

Eagles Honor Their Dead

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Charter Study Commission Will Be Urged Here Citizens in areas served by the Lavale Volunteer Fire Company Citizens in areas served by the Lavale Volunteer Fire Company Citizens in areas served by the New Bridges

Hill, Mrs. Roeder To Push Project

missioner Frederick J. Hill and measure. Street Commissioner Lucile Roed- He said the bill sent to Annapo- The plan for this segment of

unanimously by the last adminis- includes those in Districts 5 and bridges tration and calling for the ap- 6 who depend upon the LaVale The formal report has this to pointment of a Cumberland firemen for fire protection.

Mr. Hill said the resolution ob- property of Northeast School.

At a meeting of the Mayor and discuss legislative matters. Council December 3. Mrs. Roeder pointed out that at least three members of the present council have gone on record as favoring a city manager type of governa city manager type of government, a plan which was defeated by a margin of 112 votes in the Study Banquet last city election.

a report of the Cumberland study group of Frostburg-Georges Charter Commission was sub-Charter Commission was sub-mitted and defeated 2,678 to 2,-624 in a June 7, 1949, special elec-tion bridge connecting the two portions of Lee would be relatively feas-ible. This connection would make access from north Cumberland

Man "Walked" Into Potomac

police have no report of a missing person fitting the description given by the boys.

Deaths

of Rowlesburg. MALES - Mrs. Albert, 52, Shall-

WHITE - Robert Lee Jr., in In Fall From Horse fant, Norfolk, Va.

WINTERS - George W., 69, Vale Summit. (Obituaries on Page 7)

Rotary Club To Meet

the American Field Service, will about 6:30 p. m. by City Police speak and show a short film at officers George E. Pfeiffer and the Rotary Club meeting tomor-Robert L. Moyer. Police said the row at 12:15 p. m. at the Central horse stumbled, causing Mr. Sheetz to fall off. YMCA

LaVale Volunteer Fire Company will get a chance to vote this year on the proposal for a LaVale fire

The bill is being sponsored by Delegates Fred H. Anderson, J.

Del. Williams, vice chairman streets: He said the resolution obligated of the delegation, has written to Collector streets in Cumberland city officials to set up, before the Board of Education for in- are important to the local circu-July 1, 1962, a nine-member formation on Joint Resolution 45, lation system. These will be charter commission to study and introduced by the delegation, streets by which residents will get which asks the Board of Educa- from one neighborhood to another form of government it recom-tion to provide for the construc- and by which they will gain acmends for the City of Cumber- tion of a fire hydrant on the cess to the arterials.

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WATKINSON - Mrs. Samuel, Man Breaks Ankle

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Thoroughfare

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Collector System **Listed In Report**

planning to insist on the appointment of a charter commission as ment of a charter commission as soon as the first state of the proposed Thoroughfare soon as the fluoridation issue is subject to a referendum on or Plan for the City of Cumberland about September 17, according to is a system of collector streets Action on the charter proposal Del. Charles M. See, chairman, which would allow residents to will be pushed by Finance Com- who said it is not a delegation get from one neighborhood to an-

lis by Leslie J. Clark, attorney, the street plan, as proposed by Mr. Hill pointed out, at a re- provides that only that part of Blair and Stein Associates and cent conference in City Hall that District 29 which is served by approved for study and review the City of Cumberland is in vio- the fire company will be eligible by the Municipal Planning and lation of a resolution adopted to vote, and that the eligible list Zoning Commission, includes three

say about the system of collector

ligates the commission to make Del. See said a reply is expect. Generally, existing streets have its report on or before July 1, ed by Wednesday, when the dele- been used. Often adjustments in gation will meet as a body to alignment will be necessary to provide continuity. Although the desirable minimum right-of-way width is 60 feet for collectors, existing conditions of topography and development often makes this impractical. In those cases, the removal of parking from the street may give the added freedom necessary for it to be utilized

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Receive Honors

bishop, as will Thomas B. Finan, Edward Dyer, bobcat badge and RD 2, Frostburg, a son yesterday. Jr., attorney general of Maryland, who is chairman of the Sacred wolf badge. Heart Advisory Board and co-badge: John Roy, three year pin: yesterday. chairman of the Healing & Mercy William Norris, lion badge, gold Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mul-Mark Mamolen, son of Mr. and Division of the new-hospital cam- arrow and three year pin; Will- laney, 208 Washington Street, a Mrs. Benjamin E. Mamolen,

Seth C. Morrow, D.D., senior min-badge. ister of First Presbyterian Den 6 — John Pannone, lion Saturday. Church, Lansing, Mich., and Lt. badge, gold arrow and three year Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Mc- Perkiomen School, Pennsburg. Col. Paul S. Thronburg, comman-pin; Steve Mackereth, lion Coy, RD 4, city, a son Saturday. Pa. der of the Maryland and Northern badge, three year pin and gold

taries, campaign leaders and their receiving pins were Mrs. De. American Red Cross, urged par- measures to prevent small chil-

sons of the area who were unable eth. the proceedings through the pub-cubmaster, presented graduation 17. lic-service facilities of Radio Sta- certificates to Jeff Bailey and According to council estimates, Keep harmful household items tions WTBO and WCUM. John Roy.

In Western Pacific

Scout Troop 6 Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored

served its 35th anniversary yes-terday and held a court of honor under the direction of Merle Reedy, neighborhood commissioner of Nemacolin Trail District of Potomac Council

per cent Boys Life award by State Interracial Commission may man; the Go Round Up Award administer the act. by E. James Twigg, assistant ing along with the principle of lo-River in the vicinity of Thomas
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Comments have also been included Johns, Oakland, and Mrs. Donald Butts, Frostburg - Georges Creek group.

The event is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend the Persons wishing t

Temple Hill Road, S.E., Washing-division instead of the present out-

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young-Den 5 - David Huffman, bear er, 914 Glenwood Street, a son Mrs. Maurice Milberg, 678 Na-

iam Squires, lion badge and three son Saturday. Also arriving today are Rev. squires, non badge and three Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hein- ond and third academic honors rich, 129 Winchester Road, a son respectively for the first marking

Assembly Will Bear Down On Rights Bills

House-Senate Deadlock Seen

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-The Marw land Legislature begins hammer ing out this week what may be come the state's first law requi ing equal service for Negroes i hotels and restaurants.

Decisions also are due in either the House or Senate on such controversial topics as outlawing slot machines, proposed regulation of credit charges on retail sales, and whether to let major tracks expand their horse racing programs. The Tawes administration is

backing all of these proposals which are still in the legislative works as the General Assembly begins the final three weeks o its 90-day session. A House-Senate deadlock on pub-

lic accommodations legislation is expected to develop Monday night as soon as the legislature returns from its weekend recess. Strong intervention by the administration may be required before it is straightened out. **Amendments Issue**

The House is expected to reject Senate amendments to the bill, which now applies only to Baltimore City and 12 counties, and this will throw the measure into a conference committee of the two Among the chief issues are Sen-

ate-approved changes which permit Carroll County voters to decide for the other counties involved, and one which adds Anne Arundel to the bill after House The Anne Arundel House dele-

gation is reported split on Sen. Joseph W. Alton Jr.'s preference for the bill to apply to the county and the outcome remains very much in doubt.

timore, Harford, Cecil, Charles, Howard, Frederick, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Washington counties. The troop was presented the 100 strict procedures under which the

Baltimore City and Allegany, Bal-

proposed 11/2 per cent, if they want to save the bill.

Featuring a long list of public hearings for the week is the request by school teachers for state aid to education to be based on silver arrows; Charles Sine, wolf

Jeffrey Milberg, son of Mr. and

tional Highway, LaVale, and Westernport, have received secperiod of the second semester at

West Virginia Division of the Salvation Army. All three of the prominent churchmen will play White, wolf badge and denner stripe; Daniel White, wolf badge and assistant important parts in tonight's victory dinner. The new auditorium of the extory dinner. The new auditorium of the extory dinner. Wayne F. Portmess, pack in Child From Poisoning

panded and modernized Ali Ghan stitutional representative, gave Shrine Country Club, one of the award pins to the den mothers showplaces of Western Maryland, and their assistants in recogni-dental poisoning of small chil-fice PA 2-1760. will be filled to capacity. Dignition of their services. Those dren, Allegany County Chapter, The Red Cross recommends six

wives, and Sisters of Charity, will lores Bailey, Mrs. Catherine ents to take the utmost precaudren from swallowing household occupy two head tables on the Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Hudson, tions to keep poisonous substan- items which are poisonous. They Mrs. Helen Portmess, Mrs. Fran- ces beyond their children's reach. include: More than 600 campaign work- ces Rowan, Mrs. Ruth Berken- The Red Cross is one of 21 Lock up drugs, insecticides, de-

ers and givers will occupy every baugh, Mrs. Colleen Norris, Mrs. member-organizations of the Na-tergents, and cleaning materials, nook and cranny of the big room. Marcella Squires, Mrs. Louella tional Planning Council for Na- or store them well beyond chil-The hundreds of interested per- White and Mrs. Shirley Macker- tional Poison Prevention Week, dren's reach. proclaimed by President Kennedy Return dangerous items to cus-

to get tickets will be able to hear Franklin C. Pannone, pack for the week beginning March tomary storage places immediately after using. there are 500,000 accidental pois- in original containers.

onings a year among children Don't take medicines in presfive years old and younger, ence of small children. Proper safeguards by parents In administering medicines to could have prevented most of children, refer to them as "medi-

these accidents, of which some cine," not "candy." When illness for which medi-

man L. Myers, secretary; Rev. Elbert J. Herbert, Rabbi Max service at the Eagles home here.

Principals in the annual memorial service of Cumberland Aerie Selinger, Del. Fred H. Anderson, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, and 245. Fraternal Order of Eagles yesterday were, from left, Her- Donald McCleaf Sr., president. Over 200 persons attended the

Eagles Honor Their Dead

William F. Mulligan, seaman,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A 14-year-old boy was commit- 500 were fatal. E. Mulligan, 318 Bond Street, is ted to Boys Village, Cheltenham, Prevention and emergency care cine was prescribed is over, disserving aboard the attack aircraft Friday after a hearing before of poison victims is taught in all pose of remaining medicine by carrier USS Kitty Hawk, current- Magistrate Louis Fatkin in Juve- Red Cross first aid courses. Per- flushing down the drain, and ly on her first Western Pacific nile Court. The boy was charged sons interested in enrolling in rinse the container thoroughly cruise with the Seventh Fleet. with being a delinquent minor. one of these courses may do so before discarding.

Youth Sentenced

To Boys Village